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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 20 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 8, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

On his first day on the Kauffman farm, Theo Neher helped to bring this calf into the world while its mother looks on proudly.

Theo Neher

Welcome to Lancaster County

Young Theodore Neher has lived on a farm most of his life. He wants to go to college, get his degree and then get his doctorate so that he might teach in some area of agriculture. He's hard working, enthusiastic and knowledgeable.

Now so far there is nothing here that would make Theo any different from most Lancaster County young farmers. But there is one major difference. Theo is a twenty-one-year old German farmer in this country for one year to get practical farm experience.

Theo arrived in the United States just this week and is staying with the Robert H. Kauffman's, Elizabethtown RD1. He applied for the visit to America while a student in Germany. His request was relayed to Charles Larson of the National Holstein-Fresian Association. Larson, in turn, contacted the Kauffmans who extended the invitation.

"Everything in America is so big," said Neher as he devoured a large plate of ice cream in the spacious kitchen of the Kauffman farmhouse. "In Germany things are smaller, much smaller."

Neher and his parents lived on an 88-acre farm near Otterswang, Germany. His parents have 50 per cent of their land in pasture, 35 per cent in grain, such as wheat, barley and oats, and 15 per cent in corn, which is used for silage. The Nehers have 20 cows

"Our farm in Germany would be called a middle farm. The Kauffman farm, to me, is a large farm," he continued. Theo has a farm background having worked on farms in Germany plus being involved in a Young Farmer Club. He has also worked in a tractor factory and done some construction work.

His first day on the Kauffman farm was a memorable one as he helped to bring a calf into the world. This is all part of the learning experiences which will help Theodore Neher teach agriculture in his native land

(See Pictures on Page 40)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 8

Pennsylvania Holstein Association Calf sale, Small Arena, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Fulton Grange 66 annual supper, Oakryn.

Tuesday, April 11

8 a.m - 4:30 p.m — Lancaster County Holstein Association annual tour, Lancaster County farms

7:30 p.m. — Farm and Home Foundation board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young

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Lancaster County 1972 Wheat-Feed Grain Program

There are a total of 638 farms enrolled in the 1972 wheat and-or feed grain program — 442 for feed grain and 530 for wheat, according to Miss Dorothy Neel, Lancaster County executive director of ASCS.

Wheat farmers have agreed to set-aside 1,829 acres and feed grain farmers agreed to set-aside 3,281 acres.

In addition to this, the Department will accept the additional five or 10 per cent of the feed grain base offered by farmers.

Farmers will earn payments on the set-aside acreage and be eligible for price-support loans on wheat or feed grain grown.

The set-aside acres must be cropland of average productivity. It cannot be harvested in 1972, but may be pastured after September 1.

Special Hog Sale for FFA and 4-H Projects

A special feeder pig sale for FFA and 4-H projects, for youth only, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 15 at Charles Myers Black and White Farm, sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association.

Approximately 200 hogs have been consigned for the special sale. Most breeds will be represented.

Wilbur Hosler will serve as auctioneer for the new venture.

Warren Leininger, Denver, is chairman of the committee. For further information, contact him at 215-267-5517.

Butz Criticizes Corn Import Levies

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz issued the following statement:

"I am extremely disappointed at the increase in protection resulting from decisions taken last week by the European Community. This new action to raise the barrier against our corn is a serious disappointment and a setback to world trade.

"The variable levy system applied to corn imports has already resulted in an expansion in corn production within the European Community—a high-priced production that works against European consumers as well as U.S. corn producers. It is unreasonable and inconsistent with constructive trade policy that American farmers who are efficient producers of corn should be reducing their plantings of corn while European farmers who are less efficient are encouraged to expand theirs through increased protection.

"We asked the Community to consider the level of its variable

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John M. Shank looks over a hive of bees on his woodland in West Hempfield Township.

John M. Shank

A Honey of a Beekeeper

John M. Shank, 1954 Larch Avenue, East Petersburg, recently celebrated his 50th anniversary. No, not a wedding anniversary but his 50th year in beekeeping. Now maybe this type of anniversary is not as important as the one involving wedding bliss but to Shank it does have some significance.

"I bought my first hive from a New Danville fruit grower about a year after I became interested in bees. So that would make it about 1922. I had been reading about bees in various farming magazines and they seemed interesting to me. So I bought a hive. I was 19 years old at the time," recalls Shank.

The ownership of the bees was fairly short-lived as the lure of the West was in the bones of this New Danville farmboy. After working on a ranch in Oregon, Shank returned to Lancaster County and married Emma B. Ober from Kissel Hill. It wasn't until 1949 that Shank returned to the business of raising bees. He's been at it ever since.

"I now have seven hives on my three-acre tract of land in West Hempfield Township. I have had bees all over Lancaster County, back at Clay, below Willow Street, below Millersville and even at my former home along the Oregon Pike in Manheim Township. One of the most important rules of beekeeping is not to have more bees than you can properly care for," notes Shank.

It's fairly easy for a beginner to get started in beekeeping. "First, you must have a genuine interest in bees and a willingness to take care of the hives. Secondly, you should join the Lancaster County Beekeeping Association. We have

(Continued On Page 33)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1221	127	626	77
Last week	611	87	241	75
Last year	925	106	270	112
This weeks Auction	1190	138	634	50
Last weeks Auction	1110	130	448	148

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, mostly steady although some sales 25 lower mid-session; Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls strong to 25 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 35.75-36.75; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 33.50-35.85; high-Good and low-Choice 32.50-34.25; Good 30.60-33.25; Standard and low-Good 28.75-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 31.00-32.75, few 33.00-33 85.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-27.00, few 27.00-27.75; Cutter 24.00-26.25; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.00-32.50, few 32.85-33.60; Good 28.50-31.00; Utility and Commercial 28.75-31.75, few 31.85-32.50; Cutter and low-Utility 27.25-28.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-61 50, couple 62.00-63.00; Choice 52.00-58.00; Good 50.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-49.00; Utility 34.00-40.00.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 30-45 lbs. 50.00-61.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-7.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 3,

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	635	182	844	330
Last week	743	178	1039	935
Last year	1532	286	898	899

CATTLE — Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers mostly 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; Cows strong; small supply Bulls about steady. Supply included 555 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs 35.75-36.50; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 33.60-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 33.00-34.60; Good 31.00-33.50; Standard 27.75-30.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 870-975 lbs. 32.75-34.10; Good 28.25-30.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.25, couple 26.35-26.50; Cutter 24.25-25.70; Canner and low-Cutter 21.60-23.00.

BULLS — Couple Choice 31.50-32.75; Good 28.75-30.00; Utility and Commercial 28.50-31.50, couple 32.00-32.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 61.00-64.00, few 65.00; Choice 56.00-62.00; Good 50.00-56.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 35.00-42.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly Spring Slaughter Lambs, Spring Lambs mostly steady; Slaughter Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 55-85 lbs. 38.00-40.00; Choice 25-45 lbs. 50.00-55.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-11.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 7
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4100	1350
Last week	2992	1231
Last year	4334	1093

CATTLE Slaughter Steers unevenly 50 lower, instances 75 lower; Cows steady to strong, instances 50 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to 50 lower, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 higher. Supply included an estimated 45 per cent Slaughter Steers, 40 per cent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 35.75-36.85; five head 37.10-37.50; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 33.50-35.85; around 20 head Choice 1075-1375 lbs. yield grade 2 36.00-36.85; high-Good and low-Choice 32.50-34.25; Good 30.50-33.25; Standard and low-Good 27.50-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 31.00-32.75, few 33.00-34.10; Good 27.75-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-27.00, few 27.00-27.75; Cutter 23.75-26.25, Canner and low-Cutter 21.75-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.00-33.00, few 33.00-33.60; Good 28.50-32.00; Utility and Commercial 28.50-32.00, few 32.00-33.60; Cutter and low-Utility 27.25-28.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 2.00 lower, although very good demand for the 90-120 lbs. Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-62.50, few 63.00-65.50; Choice 55.00-60.50; Good 48.00-56.00; Standard 42.00-49.00; Utility 35.00-41.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 46.00-60.50, with Holstein Heifers 58.00-75.00, several on Tuesday 77.00-87.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1010	619	482	124
Last week	810	651	478	613
Last year	849	402	580	767

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers active, 25-50 lower; Cows strong to 25 higher; Bulls about steady. Supply included 20 per cent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 35.75-36.85, five head 37.10-37.50; around 20 head Choice 1075-1375 lbs. yield grade 2 36.00-36.85; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 34.25-36.35; high-Good and low-Choice 33.00-34.50; Good 30.50-33.50; Standard and low-Good 27.50-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs. 31.50-32.75; Good 27.75-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.25-27.00, few 27.00-27.75; Cutter 23.75-26.25; Canner and low-Cutter 21.75-23.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.25-27.00, few 27.00-27.75; Cutter 23.75-26.25; Canner and low-Cutter 21.75-23.75.

BULLS — Good 28.85-31.50, couple Choice 32.25-33.10; Utility and Commercial 29.00-31.75, few 32.25-32.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, steady to 1.00 lower, very good demand for Calves returned to farm, an estimated 70 per cent of the calves under 125 lbs. sold to be returned for feeding.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-62.50; Choice 56.00-60.00; Good 48.00-56.00; Standard 42.00-48.00; Utility 35.00-41.00, 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 46.00-60.50, with Holstein Heifers 61.00-75.00, several 77.00-87.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 6

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	803	411	20
Last week	556	296	67
Last year	633	288	79

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower; Cows steady to strong; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 25-50 lower; Utility and Commercial strong to 50 higher. Supply included 32 per cent Cows and 27 per cent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 35.75-36.75; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 34.10-35.75; high-Good and low-Choice 33.00-34.75; Good 30.50-33.25; Standard and low-Good 27.50-30.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.00-27.00, few 27.00-27.85; Cutter 24.00-26.00; Canner and low-Cutter 22.50-24.25.

BULLS — Choice 31.50-33.00, few 33.00-33.60; Good 28.75-32.00; Utility and Commercial 28.50-32.00, few 32.50-33.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 59.00-63.00, few 63.00-65.50; Choice 55.50-60.50; Good 48.00-56.00; Standard 42.00-48.00; Utility 35.00-41.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly Spring Lambs, Spring Lambs 3.00-5.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 35-57 lbs. 54.00-57.00.

Monday, April 3

Calf Receipts 93 Choice and Prime 56-60; Standard 44-50.50; Good and Low Choice 51-55.50; Common 33-43.50.

Monday, April 3

Sixty-five loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Clover and Timothy 39-50; Mixed Hay 25-75; Straw 36-40.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 5

Reported receipts of 115 cows, seven heifers and five bulls; market slow and lower with last weeks market.

Load Pennsylvania cows, 340-760.

Load Franklin County cows, 385-655.

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, 395-545.

Load New York cows, 420-590.

Load Vermont cows, 405-590.

Load Wisconsin cows, 465-620.

Local fresh and springing heifers, 275-515.

Heifers, 170-310.

Bulls, 185-285.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, March 31

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 99 head of cattle, well attended with prices higher.

Consignments included:

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 435 - 575; springers, 420 - 555.

Load Pennsylvania heifers, 175 - 315.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 450 - 520; springers, 345 - 545.

Load Pennsylvania springers, 395 - 600.

Beef Cows

Beef sale and feeder sale active with higher prices.

Beef Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 24.00 - 27.00; Cutters, 22.00 - 24.00; Canners and Low-Cutters, 20.00 - 22.00.

Stocker Market: Beef type bulls, 26.00 - 29.00; Holstein bulls, 28.00 - 32.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, April 6

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six - participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 6, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	38.66	45.33
Shelled Corn	1.36	1.54
Oats (local)	.79	.95
Oats (western)	.79	.95
Barley	1.08	1.29
Wheat	1.41	1.63

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 3

Reported receipts of 365 head; market active, higher on riding horses, lower on work horses, steady on killers.

Load Kansas riding horses, 165-400.

Load Pennsylvania riding horses, 150-200.

Load West Virginia riding horses, singles, 170-270; pairs, 425-615.

Local work horses, 170-275; riding horses, 125-375; killers, 10-12.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, March 31

40 loads hay, including: Alfalfa, 39.00 - 65.00; Timothy, 35.00 - 41.00; Mixed hay, 34.00 - 47.00; one load Clover, 39.00.

23 loads straw, 32.00 - 36.00.

One load corn, 40.00.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, April 3

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Hay and straw slow, steady.

Alfalfa	40.00-47.00
Timothy hay	22.00-35.00
Mixed Hay	27.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	12.00-20.00

Green Dragon

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 3

Barrows and Gilts steady to strong.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-240 lbs. 25.25-25.50; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 24.50-24.75; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 24.00-24.25; few 24.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 5

Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1.50 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 205-230 lbs. 24.50; US 1-3 205-250 lbs. 23.00-23.50; 85 head US 3-4 265-280 lbs. 22.00-22.35; 35 head US 3-4 335 lbs. 19.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday, April 3

Hogs 800: Barrows & Gilts: Steady to 25c lower. US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. 24.50-25.00; US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 24.00-24.35; US No. 2-4 180-200 lbs. 22.00-24.00; US No. 2-4 200-240 lbs. 23.75-24.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 20.00-22.00.

Boars: 19.50-20.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 4
330 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 50c lower.

Barrows and Gilts: One lot U.S. 1-2 235 pounds 23.75; 2-3 195-250 23.00-23.35; few lots 2-4 185-225 22.50-22.85; one lot 3-4 290 pounds 21.00.

Sows: U.S. 2-3 400-600 pounds 19.00-19.50.

Boars: 18.00-19.25.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, April 1

Hogs 788: Barrows & Gilts: Mostly steady. US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. 24.85-25.25; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 24.35-24.75; US No. 2-4 185-255 lbs. 23.50-24.25; US No. 2-4 110-185 lbs. 21.00-23.50.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 18.25-20.75.

Boars: 18.50-19.50.

Tuesday, April 4

Barrows and Gilts steady.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 23.85-24.10; US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 23.25-23.75.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 3500. Active, opening mostly 50 higher US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 23.25-23.75; 40 head 24.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 22.75-23.25.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 2000. unevenly 25-75 higher, mostly 50 higher, moderately active. US 1-2 220-235 lbs. 23.50-23.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 23.00-23.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 22.50-23.00.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 5500. 50-75 higher US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 23.50-23.75; 85 head 1-3 200-240 lbs. 23.00-23.50.

The barbecue season will soon be here. If steak is your favorite barbecue fare, vary the flavor by rubbing the meat with garlic before broiling then brushing with butter occasionally while the meat cooks over the hot coals. Or top that steak with fresh sliced mushrooms and green onions that have been sauteed in butter.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Thursday, April 6	112,000	340,000	41,000
Week ago	117,000	347,000	43,000
Year ago	120,000	368,000	47,000
Week to date	434,000	1,276,000	167,000
Same period last week	463,000	1,394,000	174,000
Same period last year	466,000	1,455,000	183,000

Estimated daily livesto slaughter under Federal Inspection.

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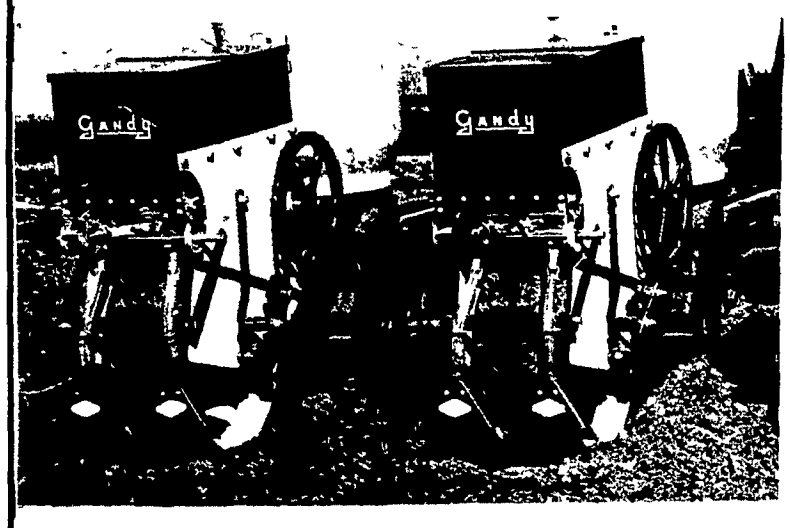

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, April 6

Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers 25-50c lower than previous midweek. Heifers mostly 50c lower, cows 50c lower. Bulls steady. Feeder cattle weak to 50c lower, the decline on fleshy steers and heifers in sympathy with declining slaughter prices.

Four day receipts 16,600 as compared 16,700 previous week and 18,500 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 45 per cent, with moderate volume Standard and Good Holsteins included, heifers 35 per cent, cows 12 per cent, feeders 5 per cent. The residual effects of substantially lower carcass trade late the previous week were sufficient to force live prices sharply downward on the weeks opening session despite a modest supply. Only slight recovery was made on late sessions as buyers sought to establish an acceptable ratio between carcass realizations and live costs in the face of an unresponsive carcass trade. Most interests were competitive only for sufficient numbers to meet minimum slaughter quotas in somewhat of a hand-to-mouth operation.

Average cost sluaghter steers this week for three days 33.87 average weight 1148 pounds as compared 34.47 and 1141 pounds previous week and 32.23 and 1143 pounds a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers: Five loads High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4 1162-1310 pounds 35.15 - 35.35; 1072 - 1302 34.75 - 35.00; Choice 2-4 975 - 1300 33.75 - 34.75; 1369 pounds 34.00; Mixed Good and Choice 950 - 1250 33.25 - 34.00; Good 31.00 - 33.25; Holsteins 2-3 1100 - 1300 31.00 - 31.90; Standard and Low-Good 30.00 - 31.00.

Heifers: Load High-Choice and Prime 3-4 1073 pounds 34.60; 910 - 1155 34.00 - 34.25; Choice 2-4 825 - 1025 33.00 - 34.00; Mixed Good and Choice 750 - 975 32.25 - 33.00; Good 28.50 - 32.25; Standard and Good 27.00 - 28.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 23.25 - 25.50; Utility Dairybreds 25.75 - 26.00; Mixed Cutter and Utility 23.75 - 24.00; Canner and Cutter 20.50; Shelley Canner 18.50 - 20.50.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 26.50 - 29.50; Commercial 29.75 - 30.00; Cutter and Low-Utility 23.50 - 26.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 6)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	35.10	24.70	2.71	23.25
May			3.23	26.75
June	34.10	27.70		30.05
July		27.80		32.25
August	33.60	27.45		
September				39.35
November			2.71	
October	32.90	26.00		37.50
December	32.52	26.42		40 20
February '73	32.65	26.37		
April	32.55			

Trend - Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, potatoes are steady, and Eggs are higher.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 4
355 Head of Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good and Choice steady to 75c lower. Slaughter cows steady to 50c higher. Slaughter bulls weak to 75c lower.

Steers: Couple High-Choice 36.35; Choice 1050-1150 pounds 34.60-35.60; Good 32.25-34.00; Standard 28.85-30.50; Utility (few) 26.85-27.85.

Feeder Steers

Outshipments only 800 head compared to 1400 previous week, mainly fleshy two-way steers and heifers. Prices weak to 50c lower under influence to declining slaughter cattle prices.

Steers: Choice, small lots, 414-422 pounds 40.00 - 45.00; High-Good and Choice 819 - 1027 33.00 - 34.50; part load Good 790 pounds 32.50.

Hefiers: Choice, small lots, 341 - 525 pounds 35.00 - 37.00; Choice 720 - 889 32.50 - 33.50.

Heifers: Choice (individual) 32.85; Good (few) 28.85-20.35; Standard (few) 27.00-28.85.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 25.50-27.00, couple to 27.60; Cutters 23.85-25.50; Canners 22.50-23.85; Shells down to 21.00.

Bulls: Good 31.00-32.85; Utility and Commercial 28.85-32.00.

227 Head of Veal Calves

Vealers grading Choice $1 to $3 lower.

Prime (few) 58.00-60.00; Choice 52.00-57.00; Good (few) 50.00-51.50; Standard (few) 47.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 pounds (few) 37.00-42.00; 70-85 pounds (few) 31.50-37.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80-120 pounds 39.00-61.00; Heifers 85-165 pounds 50.00-88.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, April 6

Receipts this week 3900; last week 4100; last year 1200.

As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steer and heifer prices ended unevenly 50-1.00 lower. Cow prices fluctuated but closed generally steady. Bulls steady. Supply consisted mainly of Mixed Good to Choice 975-1150 pounds steers. Slaughter heifer supply consisted mostly of Mixed Good to Choice lots. Only a few loads of Mixed Choice with few Prime steers were marketed.

Slaughter Steers: Few loads Mixed Choice with few Prime 1225-1300 pounds yield grade mostly 2-4, 36.00-36.50. One load on Monday at latter price. Choice 975-1300 pounds 2-4, 34.00-36.00. Several loads Low Choice 975-1150 34.00-34.50. Mixed Good and Choice 925-1175 33.00-34.00. Good 30.00-33.25.

Slaughter Heifers: Few head prime around 1100 pounds 3-4, 35.00. Choice 825-1000 2-4, 33.00-34.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 32.75-33.25. Good 29.25-32.75.

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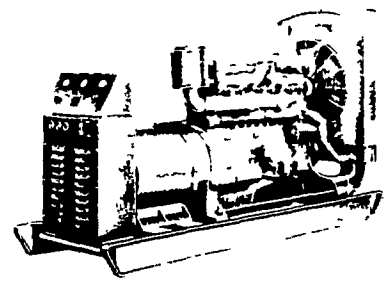

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

BOILERS
Wednesday, April 5

Ready-to-cook movement continues light and unaggressive. Overall slaughter schedules reduced slightly in line with needs; however, offerings ample and often freely made. Less than trucklot prices unchanged to ½ cent lower on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies ample to burdensome with weights generally heavier than desired at most plants. Undertone very unsettled. Pooled trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area· U.S. Grade A 26½-30, M 27; Plant Grade 25½-28, M 26.

Folgelsville

Auction Report
Sale of Tuesday, April 4

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 5-19, mostly 10-17; Pullets 29-32; Roasters 24½-35½, mostly 30-32; Ducks 28-36, Drakes 20-41; Rabbits 30-68, mostly 60-68; Guineas 50-65, mostly 55-65; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.11-4.11.

Total coops sold 361.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10·30 P M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon Sale at 11:30 A.M.

East Coast Carcass Trade

Thursday, April 6

General conditions: curtailed supply all classes proved noticeably sufficient for a highly price-conscious, restricted demand Trading ruled sluggish during most sessions of the week. Prime steer beef, steer beef chucks, lean cow and bull beef, lamb 45 pounds down, legs of lamb, beef and pork trimmings moved best.

Beef

Steer Beef: Prime 600-800 pounds 56.50-57.00, Ltd. 56.00, generally 50 higher, 800-900 55.50-56.50, mainly 56 00 up, Choice 600-800 54 50-55.00, mostly 55 00; 800-900 54.00-54 50, mostly 54.50, Choice 2 and 3's 600-800 55.50-56 00, generally 50 higher, Good 600-800 52 00-53 00, steady to 50 higher

Heifer Beef Choice 500-700 54 00-54 50, generally 50 higher, Good 500-700 52 50, steady.

Cow Beef Utility (breaking) 48 00, steady, Utility (boning) 49 50, 50-1 00 lower; Canner and Cutter 52 50-53 00, weak to 50 lower

Bull Beef Cutter through Commercial 55.50-56 00, steady.

Calf Carcass (skin-off): Good 150-350 75 00-78 00, steady to weak.

Veal

Veal Carcasses (skin-off)· Choice 90-130 101 00-102.00, closed 1 00 lower, 130-180 91 00-95.00, closed 1 00 lower, Good 60-90 81 00-84 00, closed 1 00 lower, 90-150 81 00-84 00, closed 1 00 lower,

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, April 3rd to Friday, April 7th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	31	31	31	31	31
Large	29	29	29	29	29
Mediums	25	24	24	24	24
Pullets	21	19	19	19	20
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy Large	33	33	33	33	33
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	25	25	25	25	25
Checks	15	15	15	15	15

Long Tone - Pullets closely cleared. Large ample, midwest still unsettled.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, April 5

Prices unchanged. The undertone is steady in most instances. Street trading activity ranges light to fair. Receipts are relatively light. Floor stocks fully adequte on large and medium, light on jumbo and extra large. Smalls short with buying interest un-satisfied at 18 to 19 cents with domestic retail call moderately good. Carton movement locally is fair to occasionally good with some spotty advertised features occurring.

Standard 60-120 67.00-71.00, closed 1.00 lower.

Lamb

Choice and Prime 35-45 63.50-64 50, generally steady; 45-55 63 00-64 00, generally steady; 55-65 61.00-62.00, generally steady; 65-75 59.00-60.00, generally steady

Spring Lamb: Choice and Prime 30-45 66 00-67 00, generally steady, 65-75 59.00-60.00, generally steady.

Beef Cuts

Choice: Hinds (steer) 120-145 65 00-65 50, 50 higher, 145-165 65 00, 50 higher, 165-190 64.50-64.75, 50-75 higher; Fores 135-210 45.25-45 75 mainly 45-50 strong to 25 up; Armchucks 80-105 44.00-45.00, mainly 44.50 up late 50 higher, Ribs (7-rib) 25-43 66.00-68 00, mainly 67.00 down 1 00 lower, Loins (trimmed) 40-70 79 00-83 00, Ltd 84.00, weak to 1.00 off, Rounds (steer) 65-95 62.00-63.00,weak; Armbacks 110-150 49 50-50 50, mainly 50.00, average steady; short plates, 31.00, Briskets 37 50-38.50, mainly 38.00, weak to 50 off; Flanks (untrimmed) 29 00-29.50, steady, Hinds (heifer) 120-170 64.00-64 25, steady, Rounds (heifer) 60-85 62 00, 1 00 lower, Beef trimmings 50-55 per cent lean 37 50-38.00, firm, 85-95 per cent lean 70.00, steady

Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 49 00-49.50, steady, 14-17 45.50-46.00, Ltd 45.00, 50 higher; 17-20 41.50-42.50, Ltd 43 00, steady

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

HENS
Wednesday, April 5

Prices to light type hens ¼ cent lower. Offerings continue ample and in excess of immediate needs as most plants booked to capacity for next several weeks. Heavy type hens short of a fairly good demand. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-6½ mostly 6-6½ in Pa. mostly 5½-6 in N.J. Heavy type hens 16½-18.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, April 6

Estimated Receipts	14,000
Same Day Last Week	7,021
Same Day Last Year	10,775

Moderately active, compared to late last week, not enough feeder steer or heifer calves under 400 pounds sold early to make a test of the trade; feeder steers and heifers 400-700 pounds 50c to mostly 1.00 lower; feeder steers over 700 pounds weak to 50c lower. Majority receipts Average Good and Choice 500-850 pound steers and 400-700 pound heifer's arriving from wheat pastures; fairly large attendance buyers, thin fleshed cattle suitable to go on grass in broad demand however this kind rather scarce.

Sales as of 12:30 P.M.

Feeder Steers: Few small lots Choice 400-500 pound 42.00-43.50; 500-600 38.00-41.25; 600-700 36.50-38.50; 700-800 34 00-37.50; 800-1000 33.50-36.40, small lot 813 pounds at 37.10 early; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 38.25-46.15; 500-700 35.75-38.00, small lot thin 525 pound at 39.10; 700-1005 33.00-36.00, Good 300-500 36 75-43.50; 500-770 34.75-36.00, small lot Good 474 pound Holstein steers 36.90; mostly Good 500-700 pound holstein steers 31.50-34.50; 700-1000 29.75-31.50.

Feeder Heifers: Few small lots Choice 300-400 pound 38.00-39.30; 400-500 34.75-37.50; 500-600 33.50-35 75, small lot 540 pound at 36.20; 600-700 33.00-34.50, two small lots 706-750 33.00-34.10, few small lots Mixed Good and Choice 484-793 30.50-35 00

NEDCO Introduced

The Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation announced the change of its corporate identification to NEDCO and introduced a new corporate symbol and logotype, it was announced last week at the organization's annual meeting in Syracuse.

It was noted that the legal name of the organization will remain the Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc., but the new name, NEDCO, will be used in all public designations, official business and communications.

NEDCO administrative and service offices are located at 428 South Warren Street, Syracuse.

4-H Calendar

Monday, April 10
4-H Capital Days, April 10 - 11.

Tuesday, April 11
7:30 p.m. — Garden Spot 4-H Community Club reorganization meeting, Conestoga Valley High School.

Thursday, April 13
7:30 p.m. — 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club Roundup and Exhibit, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, April 14
7:30 p.m. — 4-H Dairy Leaders meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, April 15
1 p.m.—Feeder Pig Sale, Black and White Farm.

Thursday, April 13
7:30 p.m. — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community Club meeting, Wilbur I. Beahm Junior High School.

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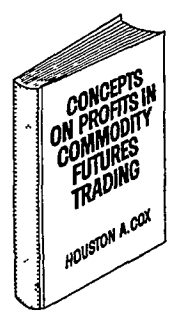

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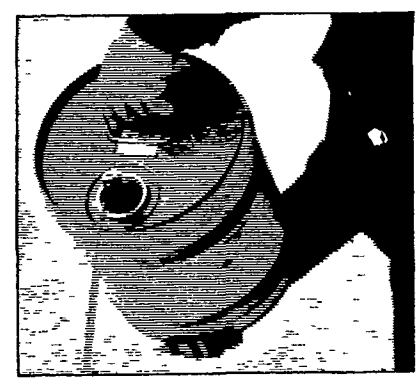

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Fair Funds to Benefit Family Farmer through Research

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale told members of the Agriculture Research Committee to remember the farmer in considering priorities for research projects for the coming fiscal year.

"Research must benefit the family farmer and the Commonwealth's economy," said McHale. "The practical problems of revitalizing Pennsylvania must be answered. We cannot allow research to propagate merely the pet projects of academic and specialized industrial interests."

McHale stressed that "people and land" are the two most important factors in determining research priorities.

The Secretary's remarks came during the annual meeting of the Agriculture Research Committee last week at the Agriculture Building to select projects for 1972-73 that will be financed by surplus Fair Funds derived from Harness Racing proceeds

About 17 new projects were proposed, many of while will have to be discarded because of funding limitations. McHale said another meeting will be held sometime before June 30 to decide while projects to pursue.

According to Act 298 of 1967, a portion of monies raised by the State Harness Racing Commission is paid into the Pennsylvania Fair Fund A surplus of Fair Funds up to $400,000 can then be disbursed for agricultural research projects "as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture from the recommendations submitted by a committee appointed by him."

Among committee members are Dr. David McClay, acting dean of the College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University and Dr. Mark W. Allam, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, the two schools at which the bulk of the projects are conducted.

Col. Raymond W Reisner, comptroller for the Agriculture Department, reported that Fair Fund allocations have diminished becuase of increasing fair costs. The appropriation for 1971-72 was $290,459.

Reisner projected that funds available for research at the end of this fiscal year would total $315,650. Of this about $100,000 is needed to continue existing approved projects, leaving about $215,000 for new projects. However, new requests presented totaled almost $360,000. Penn State introduced seven new projects, and the University of Pennsylvania, six.

Thomas Rowland, the Agriculture Department's planning and research director, issued guidelines for drawing up project proposals. Most importantly, proposals must show how they would benefit the family farmer. Emphasis is on practical research that will revitalize rural Pennsylvania.

McHale, acknowledging recent publicity over the termination of certain projects at Penn State, said the differences between the department and the school "are not that broad" and hoped for cooperation on future projects.

During the past five years, McHale noted, about $2.5 million has gone for agricultural research projects, yet the farmer's economic condition is still in distress.

He asked that research serve as a stimulas for drawing federal funds into rural Pennsylvania. "In the past Washington has put money into the cities. Now the money must be channeled into rural areas and this department must be the action group to get that money."

McHale told committee members, "The people around this table might forget that the farmer is getting 77 cents for wheat — and that's a shame."

He also cautioned that use of the Fair Funds might be jeoparadized if projects did not show greater benefits for the farmer.

Make Farm Buildings Safer

Farmers should make a safety check of their buildings during early spring, says the Cooperative Extension service Farm and Home Safety Committee of Pennsylvania State University. Stairways should be sound and uncluttered, providing protection around loft doors and feed hay chutes, floors should be repaired and light provided in dangerous corners.

Lanchester Pony Club Plans Annual Horse Show

During March, the Lanchester Pony Club heard a lecture on Polo by Harlan C. Williams.

During his lecture, Williams introduced the Pony Clubbers to proper attire and demonstrated how the equipment is used. He explained the type of horse used and how they are conditioned and trained for this rugged sport.

Members have been busy getting patrons, ads and sponsors for the annual Spring Horse Show to be held May 6 at the John Gibson Farm, Drumore, Pony Club headquarters.

Winners of the poster contest publicizing the show are Vicki Armstrong, Katherine Read and Lindsey Rodney.

A Junior Hunter show, the Spring Horse Show is open to anyone wishing to participate. Chairmen for the event are Bill Rankin (717-786-3819) and Bob Welk (717-464-3045). It is the Club's annual fund raising event.

The next event on the Pony Club's calendar are Horse Trails, to be held at the headquarters April 16.

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SILAGE DISTRIBUTORS
Van Dale distributors insure even silage distribution throughout the silo for a maximum fill. The *1640 Power-Fil's* unique revolving deflector plate diverts the explosive force of incoming material and spreads it evenly in a continuous sweeping pattern to the wall. The *538* operates in an elliptical motion, directing forage to the outside walls of the silo. Varied spout rotation speed allows for even fills.

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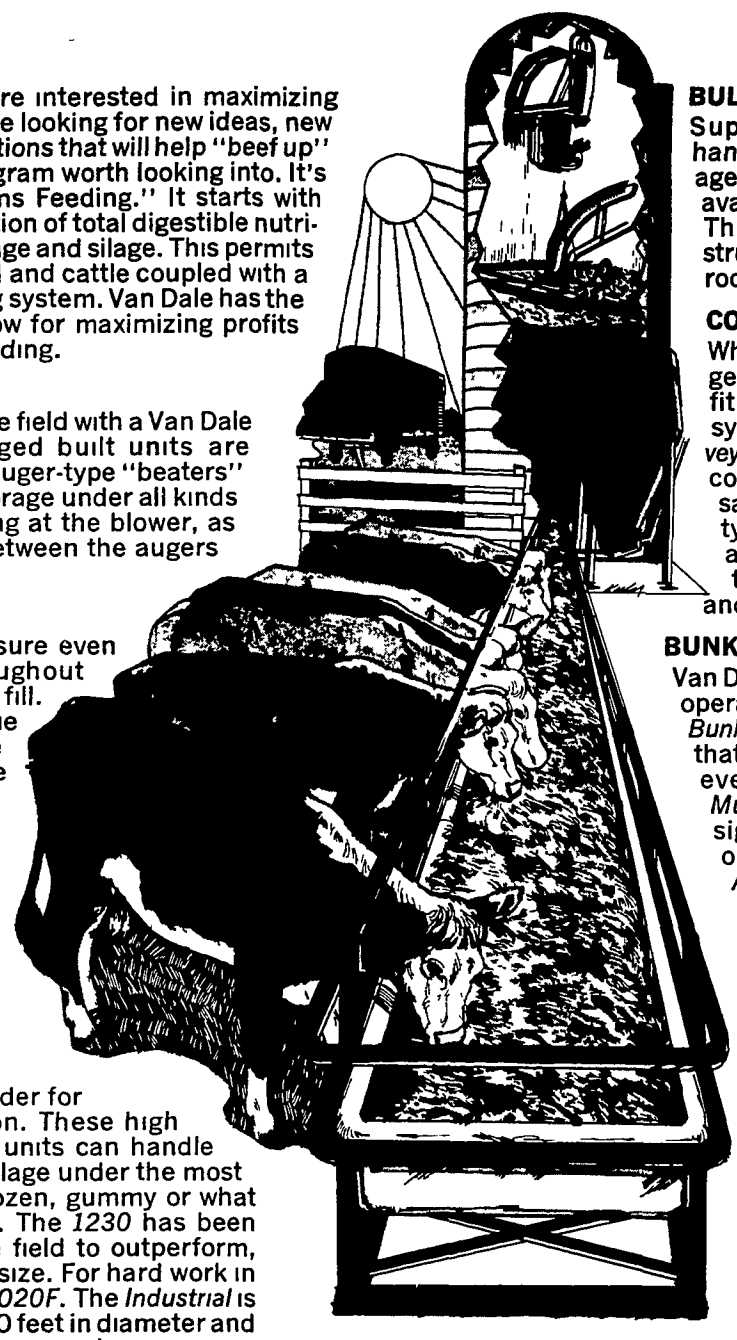
There's a Van Dale unloader for every feeding application. These high performance twin-auger units can handle virtually any silage or haylage under the most adverse conditions . . . frozen, gummy or what have you, and do it fast. The *1230* has been customer-certified in the field to outperform, and outlast any make its size. For hard work in smaller silos there's the *1020F*. The *Industrial* is built for silos from 20 to 40 feet in diameter and has a capacity up to 40 tons per hour.



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Supplementary feeds are easily handled with Van Dale's bulk storage feed bins. The *Super Stores* are available in 4½ or 7½ ton sizes. These units are fiberglas constructed. They won't rust, dent, corrode or absorb heat from the sun.

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Van Dale has a bunk feeder for every operation. The *SCF 1400 Traveling Bunk Feeder* is a single chain unit that will carry and feed virtually everything. The *Mammoth 14 Multi-Feeder* is an auger type designed especially for multi-lot operations. The *934* and *1234 Auger Bunk Feeders* are the sturdiest, smoothest operating, lowest cost feeders ever produced. Then, there's the stainless steel *Shaker Feeder.* A combination feeder and bunk designed for single-lot operations.

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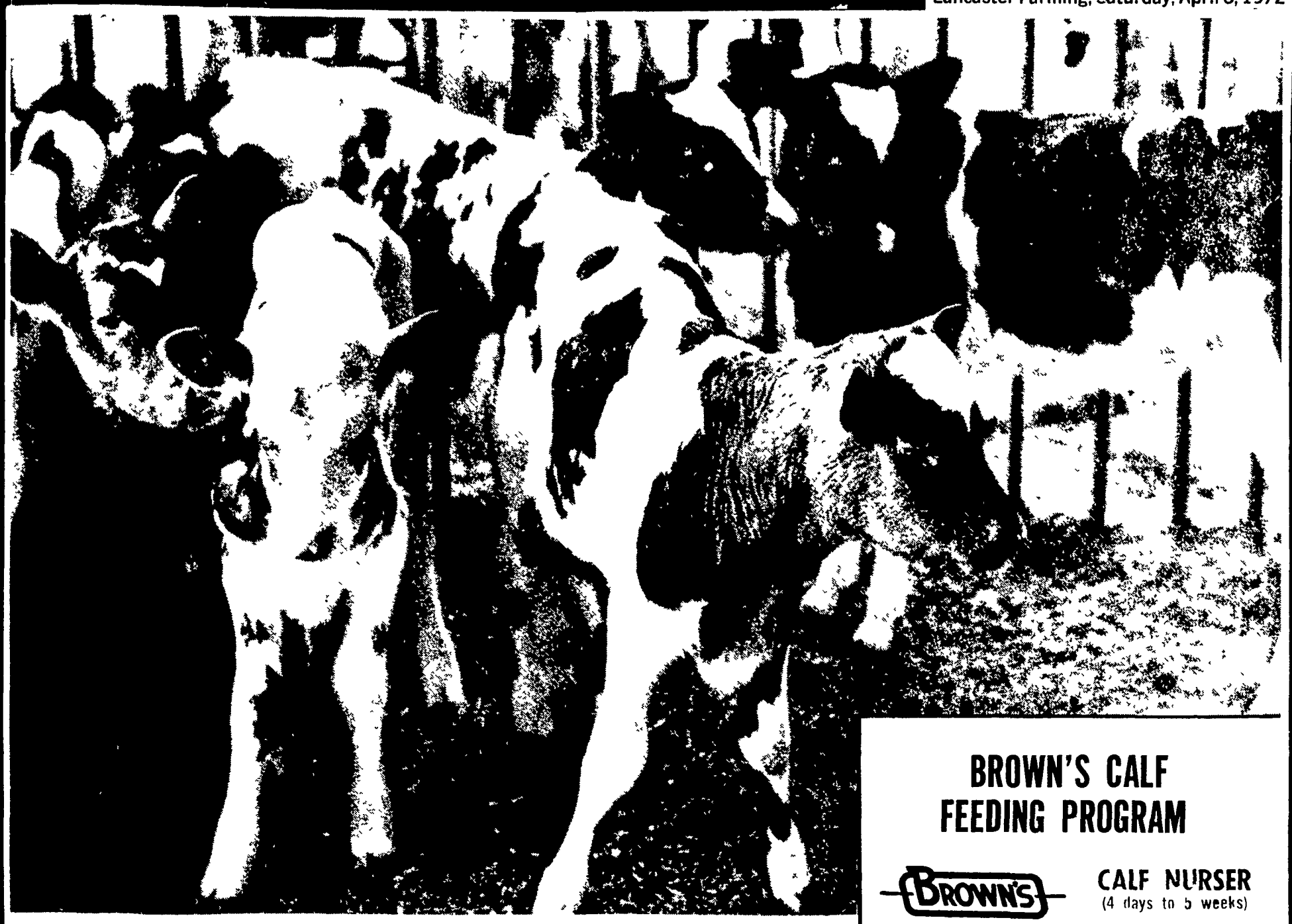

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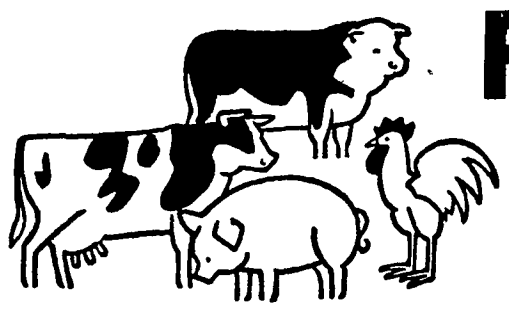

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New Production Records for Local Holstein Dairymen

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reported milk and butterfat production levels established by area Registered Holstein cows All cows are from herds enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability and their owners are as follows

Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown — Strickst Ivanhoe Gem 7081212, four-years-old, produced 18,660 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butterfat in 316 days

Kenneth L Beiler, Paradise — Kejan Milky Linda 6599806, four-years-old, 16,550 pounds milk, 694 pounds butterfat in 305 days

John W Eshelman and Sons, Lancaster — Malloholm Trixy A L Supreme 6171885, six-years-old, 19,430 pounds milk, 818 pounds of butterfat in 347 days; Red Rose Nancy Jeannine 6598249, four-years-old, 17,160 pounds of milk, 703 pounds butterfat in 305 days; Red Rose Crystal Cathy 6799508, four-years-old, 17,950 pounds milk, 672 pounds butterfat in 333 days

John and Helen Farrington, Lower Hopewell Farm, Lititz — Shawval Admiral Michele 6785031, three-years-old, 18,580 pounds milk, 699 pounds butterfat in 330 days, Shawval Admiral Lynn 6785030, three-years-old, 16,160 pounds of milk, 682 pounds butterfat in 347 days; Shawval Kingpin Surprise 7218320, two-years-old, 17,060 pounds milk, 645 pounds butterfat in 363 days

J Mowery Frey and Son, Fultonway Farms, Lancaster — Fultonway Ivanhoe Lolita 5670731, seven-years-old, 26,860 pounds milk, 994 pounds butterfat in 365 days, Fultonway Johann Linda Rae 6752818, four-years-old, 18,860 pounds milk, 887 pounds butterfat in 364 days, Fultonway Ivanhoe Dinah 5724401, seven-years-old, 19,140 pounds milk, 825 pounds butterfat in 294 days; Fultonway Posch P Matilda 6725772, four-years-old, 21,810 pounds milk, 821 pounds butterfat in 365 days; Fultonway Ivanhoe Pattie 5123585, eleven-years-old, 22,360 pounds milk, 781 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Clarence M. Murry, Drumore — Maple Run Triumph Alda 5468088, nine-years-old, 21,800 pounds milk, 802 pounds butterfat in 305 days; Maple Run W R Alice 6331285, six-years-old, 18,920 pounds milk, 787 pounds butterfat in 332 days.

Nathan E Stoltzfus, Gap — Pequea Apollo Salome 6467889, five-years-old, 18,400 pounds milk, 783 pounds butterfat in 305 days.

Time for Annual Holstein Tour

The annual Lancaster County Holstein tour is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11. Buses will leave Lancaster Shopping Center along Route 501 promptly at 8 a m and return at 4:30 p m

Stops included on the tour this year are 8 30 a m , Weaver's Poultry Processing Plant, New Holland, 10 a m , Paul B Zimmerman's Cocalico Holstein Farm, where the group will be visiting the number one herd in Lancaster County DHIA records in 1971, and the highest classified herd in the State

At 11 a m the tour will view the loose housing self-feeding system for heifers, and an outstanding herd of home-bred registered Holsteins, at the Spring Shade Farm, home of Carl Martin.

Following the family style dinner at the Akron Restaurant, the tour will continue at 2 p m at the farm of Robert Groff's Groffdale Farm where a new comfort-stall barn with liquid manure system will be viewed, and at 3 p m the tour will conclude with a tour of the controlled climate calf raising barn at John Harnish's Pondbank Farm.

All farms on the tour are members of the Lancaster County Holstein Association.

To make your reservation, contact committee chairman J. Mowery Frey Jr, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17602, phone 464-3492, no later than Thursday, April 6.

A Child's Attitude Toward School

Don't be surprised if your child's attitude toward school reflects yours, says James E. Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University. He formed it primarily by listening to you. For this reason it's important to accent the positive when you discuss school.

Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

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Edible Containers Look of the Future

Mothers admonishing their children to "eat all of your food," may some day add the startling comment, "and be sure to eat the platter, too!"

Eating such containers may be a common practice within the next 10 years or so, according to Dr. Manfred Kroger, food scientist at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Kroger predicts the next decade will find beverages sold in edible cans, candy bars dispensed in edible wrappers, and many other products marketed in containers which now add to waste and pollution.

At least one international airline has already introduced a beverage cup that may be eaten after the meal, Dr. Kroger says. Disposal problems on airplanes are particularly burdensome.

The Penn State food scientist says the age of edible films and coatings is already here—in the form of nutritious containers that dissolve in water while cooking. Several such products are used by hotels and restaurants

For example, the restaurant trade is using poultry products coated with a nutritious, transparent film, he reports. Before the poultry is frozen, the material is applied in a hot dip or spray. The coating sets quickly to a think, flexible, transparent film The coating maintains the original fresh quality of poultry products during frozen storage.

The film reduces moisture losses or "drying out" of poultry meats by 85 per cent, Dr. Kroper says. Since it is nutritious, it can be left on during the cooking The product is supplied to poultry plants by a national firm.

Another company has developed a similar coating to protect meats. This coating is an edible, water-in-oil emulsion The film can be used as a carrier for flavors such as sugars, spices, and proteins It is generally applied to frozen meats Use on fresh meats is being investigated Meat in this form is also being used by the restaurant trade

Its benefits include less loss of yield in cooking, better moisture retention, improved flavor and a chance to "innovate" on flavor, and greater tenderness

Dr. Kroger says there are developments using water-soluble films or containers such as cellulose and corn starch Both are permitted on foods There are at least three commercially available films, made in the U S , that are approved for use with foods. One such product is soluble in either hot or cold water It does not pick up moisture from the air Only at high relative humidity, 80 per cent or greater, does it become sticky It meets all requirements set by the Food and Drug Administration

"Some people in the food industry feel this product will have a sizeable effect on the packaging of future frozen foods, expecially with appropriate consumer education," Dr Kroger reports

Possible frozen items that can be packaged in this material are fish steaks, frozen concentrated sauces, vegestables, fruits, and such "leaker products" as liver The film is applied first and then the product is frozen

When used on meats, the product can be cooked without removing the film—which will dissolve It might also be used in packaging of instant tea, powdered drinks, dehydrated soups, seasonings, and other products which are added to water

As yet, edible containers have made no impact on the food market, Dr Kroger admits There may be good reasons A water-soluble container must be able to withstand touching and handling with moist hands, plus exposure to moist environments while being strong enough to hold the product

"For sanitary and esthetic reasons, an outer disposable material will probably always be a packaging requirement," Dr Kroger contends "Also, cost of edible containers may not always justify the convenience factors "

He admits, at the same time, that the use of water soluble films in the food industry may already be greater then expected Very little information on the use of such films in the food industry has been made available

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USDA Adopts Egg Products Amendments

The U S Department of Agriculture has announced it is adopting amendments to the Egg Products Inspection Act regulations which set forth requirements for shell egg handlers and make some changes in requirements for egg processing plants, including a labeling requirement for egg products with added water

Handlers of shell eggs and hatchery operators come under the regulation of the Egg Products Inspection Act on July 1, 1972 After that date, only eggs equivalent to U S Grade B or better will be permitted to move into consumer channels

Regulation of egg processing operations under the Act became effective July 1, 1971 Since that date, all egg processing plants have been required to operate under continuous USDA inspection

USDA issued regulations on May 28, 1971 to implement enforcement of the Act. The new amendments to these regulations provide, among other things, more specific information on the disposition of "restricted" eggs Restricted eggs, defined by the Act as checks, dirties, leakers, loss, inedibles, and incubator rejects, will be barred from consumer chanels after July 1

Packers will be permitted to send checks and dirties to USDA inspected egg products plants for proper segregation and handling All other restricted eggs must be denatured at the packing plant or hatcheries, or shipped under official Government seal

Broiler Chicks Up

Placement of broiler chicks on Pennsylvania farms rebounded last week to 1,171,000, four per cent more than the previous week according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, a joint service of the U S and Pennsylvania Departments of Agriculture

This total is two per cent more than the corresponding period for last year while the current 10-week average of broiler placements is also up two per cent from last year

The setting of eggs to be hatched for broiler-type chicks increased four per cent to 1,890,000 in a comparison of the two latest weekly report periods

Although Pennsylvania ranks only 12th in the nation in broiler production its outshipment of broiler-type chicks to be fed and marketed in other states has been averaging 236,000 over the past ten weeks, 30 per cent higher than the same period last year

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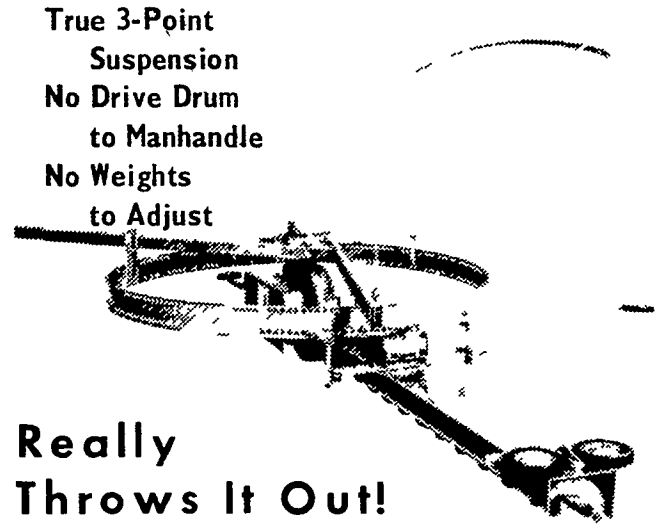

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Across the

Editor's Desk

AHI Responds to FDA Proposed Policy Antibiotics in Feeds Report

The Animal Health Institute (AHI) declared that "we cannot associate ourselves with the premises" of the Food and Drug Administration's Antibiotics in Feeds Task Force Report. "In fact," the Institute said, "we emphatically disagree with most of their conclusions."

AHI's comments were submitted in a letter to the Hearing Clerk for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in response to the FDA's February 1, 1972 proposed statement of policy concerning antibiotics in feeds. In the letter, AHI Executive Vice President Fred H. Holt continued that "members of the AHI are prepared to answer legitimate questions raised by the Task Force and are confident that research now being formulated and now under way will answer many of these questions."

Institute member companies manufacture more than 90 per cent of all the veterinary pharmaceuticals, biologicals, and feed additives sold in the United States

FDA Minority Report Cited-

The AHI letter drew heavily upon a report filed separately be seven of the FDA Task Force members. These separate views refuted sections of the complete Task Force Report dealing with the alleged human hazard "We are not alone in our view that antibiotics pose no demonstrable human health hazard and provide a clearcut consumer benefit," Holt's letter continued. "Seven of the 15 members of the Task Force felt compelled to issue a statement titled, "Views of the Report of the Task Force on the Use of Antibiotics for Food Animals . . ."

The FDA "Minority Report," AHI pointed out, begins witht the statement "It is not unusual for individuals with scientific backgrounds to review the same set of data, particularly when the evidence is not clear-cut, and come up with difference conclusions based on those data." It was this significant lack of consensus among the Task Force scientists themselves that led AHI to immediately question the full Report's scientific validity.

Prophylactic Drug Usage Defended-

Following a point-by-point refutation of parts or all of the Task Force's five premises and five conclusion, Holt asked FDA for clarification concerning its stance on prophylactic usage of animal drugs. He noted the FDA Report's logic on such usage appeared to the Institute to be contradictory.

"If one accepts the Task Force premise that the presence of resistant bacteria in animals constitutes a potential human health hazard," reasoned Holt, "then the removal of recognized effective prophylactic use of antibacterial agents creates a real potential human health hazard, since it follows logically that such removal will lead to an increase in incidence of various animal bacterial diseases."

However, AHI emphasized, there is little proven correlation between certain kinds of bacterial infections arising from animal bacteria and those infections arising from human bacteria. Moreover, the potential reduction of available meat, milk and eggs resulting from loss of antibacterials and the attendent drop in production efficiency must be seriously considered.

Holt concluded that, "a careful re-examination will disclose that this regulation (restriction of prophylactic usage of animal drugs) would not serve the public interest. On the contrary, it could contribute to the creation of a public health hazard."

In closing AHI reiterated its position that "certain legitimate questions do exist, and that AHI will participate in their scientific resolution." Further, "AHI requests an opportunity to comment once criteria for research have been completed . . and made available to industry."

Combination Health Plan Is Better

Coming up in Congress are new ideas for expanding health care—almost 80 separate bills. The most extreme plan would establish a single massive Federal program costing an estimated $70 billion annually Another of the major proposals would rely primarily on private insurance carriers and cost approximately $8 billion a year

The first would require a tremendous additional bureaucracy to handle millions of claims, plus a large "police department" to monitor hospital, physician, and laboratory fees and charges.

The other is a three-step proposal which would 1) mandate a minimum standard of health insurance for each employer to provide for his employees and their dependents, 2) create a pool which would pay the health insurance premiums for those who could not afford such payments; and 3) continue medicare for the aged, blind, and the disabled

At the other extreme the least expensive plan is one which would cover catastrophic illnesses only. While this plan is easier on the pocketbook, it does not treat the root causes of skyrocketing health-care costs, but prescribes only for one of the factors. The best buy is not always the cheapest nor the most expensive.

It makes good sense to weld the benefits of existing private medical care and private health insurance plans with a government program to assure that everyone will be eligible for adequate medical treatment. Under a total government take-over, the cure for runaway health expenses might be worse then the admitted ills of rising costs and insufficient facilities which now exist.

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NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Plage Fertilizer Carefully

I'd like to repeat the word of caution about the possibility of burning plant roots and seeds by placing any nitrogen or potash fertilizer directly in contact with the plant or seed. In many cases the fertilizer may stop germination or burn the sprout to the extent that it will be stunted and not produce a normal crop. In most cases the fertilizer should be placed into the soil prior to the planting of the seeds or plants. In the case of some planters the fertilizer is safely placed to the side and deeper than the seeds. Home gardeners should be careful and not put any complete fertilizer in the bottom of a hole before setting in the plant; it's best to put it to the side of the plant and as deep or deeper than the roots. Be careful with fertilizers so they may aid the plant growth rather than destroy it.

To Clean Up Pastures

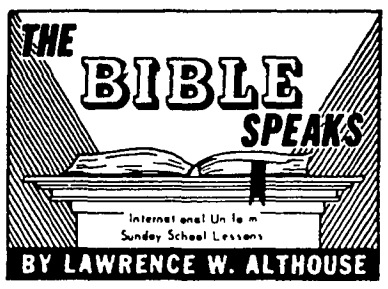
Solid waste disposal is such a problem with many folks that they take it out into the country and throw it over the fence into a woodlot or pasture field. Livestock producers that have grazing land near a public highway should first go over the area and remove all junk in fear of waste that may poison the animals. Items such as paint cans, glass, and pesticide containers may be harmful to the livestock. Don't take the chance of them not finding it, if it is there.

To Do Minimum Tillage

We've often heard the statement that many farmers prepare their soil too fine in this part of the country. In the case of a heavy clay soil it is inclined to bake and get a very hard crust, if the ground is pulverized too fine. This has happened to some fields and makes it difficult for seeds to get through the ground. Many farmers have found that the ground will absorb water better and grow just as good corn and tobacco when it is not worked down as fine as the garden might be. When there are heavy rains on a very finely worked clay soil, the ground will form a heavy crust that can prevent sprouts from growing.

To Apply Dormant Sprays

The pest control program on many trees and shrubs should begin now with the dormant oil spray; this is true with fruit trees as well as many ornamentals. The oil spray is very good for various types of scale that seem to be getting more severe each year. The proper time to spray a plant with the dormant oil spray is when the buds begin to swell. This spray, followed by several other sprays later in the summer, will do a lot to control the insects on most trees and shrubs. Rates should be followed according to the instructions in order to prevent burning. Spray operators should be careful not to get the oil spray on evergreens or on the paint of nearby buildings because it may burn the evergreens and dis-color the building.



WHAT GREATER BLESSING?

Lesson for April 9, 1972

Background Scripture Matthew 18 19-20, John 4 19-24, Acts 2-41-47; Colossians 3 14-17
Devotional Reading Revelation 19 5-10 *(ending with "worship God")*

Peter DeVries' novel, THE MACKERAL PLAZA, is about an imaginary modern church. Unfortunately, it is only **partly** "imaginary" and "The People's Liberal Church" and its pastor, the Rev. Andrew Mackeral, are less an exageration than most of us would like to think..

Rev. Althouse

The church building itself is very contemporary. Five rooms downstairs include a dining area, kitchen and three parlors for committee and group meetings On the second floor there is a large "all-purpose interior, divisible into different-sized components by means of sliding walls and convertible into an auditorium for putting on plays, a gymnasium for athletics, and a ballroom for dances **There is a small worship area at one end" (bold face mine).**

The loss of worship

The "small worship area" is significant in America these days, for statistics tell us that worship attendances are dropping yearly. Some time ago an unchurched man observed, "The decline in worship attendance is certainly 'bad news' for the churches." He was right, of course, but he didn't go far enough, for the decline of worship in this country will adversely affect not only churches, but the country as well.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "And what greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship" Individuals and congregations are enriched by the practice of worship, but so are our communities and our nations Worship has an effect upon our national character and without it a nation soon slides into decay.

Why we worship

Some people may attend worship services out of habit, others out of a sense of obligation or duty. But there are higher motives than these We are told in Mark 1·35 that ". . . in the morning, a great while before day, he (Jesus) rose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed" Clearly, this was no mere feeling of duty or obligation Jesus prayed in the early morning hours because he needed the Father's help A five-second prayer would not do.

So it was in the early church, too In Acts 2 41-47 we find people coming together to thank and praise God This was not some superficial exercise, for look what it did to them it made them a generous, sharing fellowship, a devout people respected even by those who opposed their Jesus Christ It made them also a growing fellowship, for, as the writer of Acts says, "And the Lord added to their number day by day those who were being saved"

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Fulton Grange Hosts Public Meeting on Atomic Installation

Approximately 75 people attended an informative public meeting held at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn, Monday night to have questions answered and to discuss the possible location of an atomic plant in a section of Fulton and Drumore Townships.

Attending the meeting were T. B Seese, Coatesville, division manager and C. L. Gattey, Philadelphia, assistant manager, public and customer relations of the Philadelphia Electric Company who attempted to answer numerous questions from local residents.

Charles McSparran, chairman of the Grange committee which called the meeting, acted as master of ceremonies William Arrowsmith also served on the committee and entered into the discussion.

The Rev. Roy W. Townsend, pastor of the Little Britain Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

Seese said there had been no definite decision at this time to locate an atomic plant in this area but borings have been made and a geological study is being made. Two other possible sites are in Cecil County, Maryland and along the Delaware River in Bucks County. Seese further stated that if this location is favorable and an application is made to the Public Utility Commission 558 acres of land is needed but this might spill over to 1000 acres due to land owners not being willing to sell part of their properties. The Atome Energy Commission's required exclusionary is one-half mile beyond the radius of the plant. Gattey pointed out that land not needed for the plant but which they had to purchase could be used for farming, industry or recreation.

Seese stated that it would be an atomic plant. It would probably be a gas-cooled reactor similar to Peach Bottom I. Cooling towers would be used. There would be a series of cooling ponds and cooling towers about 75 feet high.

When asked what effect this plant would have on fish below the Conowingo Dam he said "We know there will be no problems from water we put back in the river."

Wesley Myers, Quarryville, spoke of "losing all our beauty here in the lower end to a hub of transmission lines and towers." When he questioned the Philadelphia Electric representatives "Why must so many of these plants be placed in our community?" Gattey replied "Unfortunately, water is one of the major necessities and you have the water." Myers then asked "Why can't they use undergound cable instead of towers?" The answer was "There is no cable available for 500,000 volt underground cable."

The electric company representatives painted no bright picture for the future, saying "Eventually there will be a plant there. It's on the river and transmission lines are there."

Charles Reed asked "Will utilites continue to try to meet demand of current or will usage be curtailed?" Reply—"Public Utilites Commsion regulates this." They stressed the fact that in order to supply current for new homes and industry they must try to meet the demand.

Citizens expressed concern over radiation, asking "What impact would radiation have on infant mortality?" Answer "Pennsylvania Department of Health and Illinois Department of Health refuted Dr. Sternglass' report." Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass is professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh and is a leading authority on the subject.

Another concern "Would cooling towers change our weather pattern?" Sees replied "We have two or three consultants. They say it won't happen. Vapor will go up several thousand feet."

Mrs. Anna Armstrong asked "Why does Philadelphia Electric Company charge for use of thier park and pavilion at Muddy Run and Pennsylvania Power and Light Company doesn't at their local parks?" McSparran pointed out that this should be changed to benefit our local residents.

In response to a question concerning access roads to the project Seese said "It's up to our consultant to make a recommendation. The electric company asked that it be a road that would make the least impact, least harm to the least number of people." Wilmer Bolton said he was sure their consultant's report will be favorable to people of this community.

Charles McSparran read a tax and revenue loss computation prepared by Harold Wiggins, business manager for the Solanco School District, based on 1,000 acres of taxable land removed from tax rolls. It showed $10,683 annual loss on school, county and township tax. Using 150 additional students probability from an influx of project

(Continued On Page 13)

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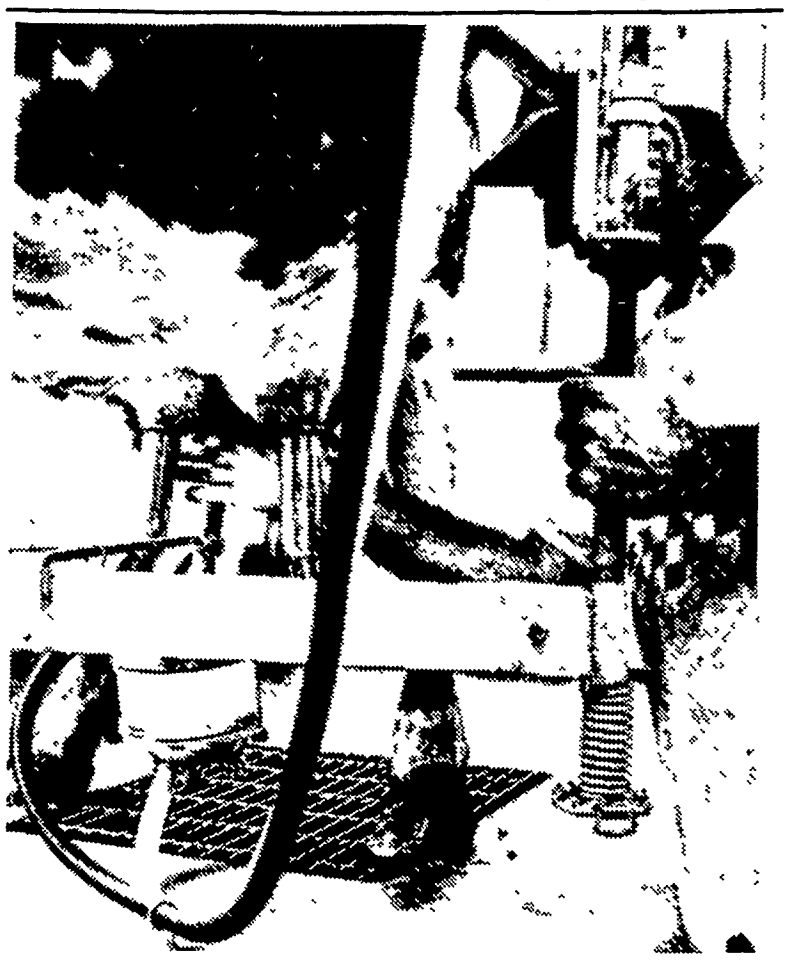

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Fulton Grange Hosts

(Continued From Page 12)

workers, at the present tuition rate of $727.36 to educate a pupil, it would cost $109,104.

Income sources to offset increases in cost from additional dwelling assessments, per capita, occupation and wage taxes could amount to $13,993, State aid $52,628, or a total of $66,621. This would leave $42,483 to be met by the district. There is also the possibility of providing six additional classrooms, based on 150 additional students.

When asked how many were in favor of granting Philadelphia Electric Company permission to build this plant and a vote taken, two favored it, 31 opposed it, seven favored abstaining at this time and the balance indicated no preference by not voting.

J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville RD1, presented the following resoltuion which was adopted by the group. Anyone desiring to sign it may contact him.

"WHEREAS, There are already six power plants within a 35 mile radius and all on the shores or islands of the Susquehanna River, making this an extremely vulnerable spot in case of any conflict. And

WHERWAS, Atomic power plants properly built and maintained to government requirements are reasonably safe but errors in construction, maintenance or operation can be extremely hazardous to anyone in the neighborhood. While there are several atomic plants in operation, they have not been in existence long enough to tell what effect they will have on residents of adjacent communities over a long period of time. And

WHEREAS, With the construction of the Muddy Run power plant a thousand acres, more or less, were taken from the Solanco area tax acreage, thereby increasing the tax burden on the Solanco taxpayers. And

WHEREAS, During the construction of power plants, due to the influx of migrant labor, the school system in the locality is overburdened with pupils creating additional expense to the taxpayers. And

WHEREAS, The construction of another atomic plant in our locality would remove another 1,000 acres from taxation and double the danger from radiation. Be it

RESOLVED, That we the undersigned taxpayers of Solanco school district petition the Pulbic Utility Commission to prohibit the Philadelphia Electric Company from building an atomic power plant in our community."

Among those attending the meeting were representatives of Drumore and Fulton Township Supervisors, Fulton Grange, Quarryville and Tucquan Lions Clubs and Quarryville Rotary Club

Pennsylvania Red Meat Production Reported

Commercial red meat production was 80,737,000 pounds in February, eight per cent less than January, but eight per cent more than February 1971.

Breakdown of production by category was: Beef, 32,700,000 pounds, up four per cent; Veal, 1,847,000 pounds, minus 18 per cent; Pork, 45,725,000 pounds, up 13 per cent, and Lamb and Mutton, 465,000 pounds, up 25 per cent.

Total red meat production for January - February was 168,670,000, three per cent more than the 1971 output for the same period.

Yoder Cow Exceeds 30,000-Pounds Milk

A Registered Holstein cow in the herd of Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson, has completed a production record exceeding 30,000 pounds of milk, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Rocky-Side Lena 5753321 (EX-3E) actually produced a total of 30,720 pounds of milk and 1,005 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Her record started at the age of eight years two months. On a twice daily milking schedule, she averaged nearly 47 quarts of milk each day throughout her testing period.

Lena's production is more than three times that of the average dairy cow.

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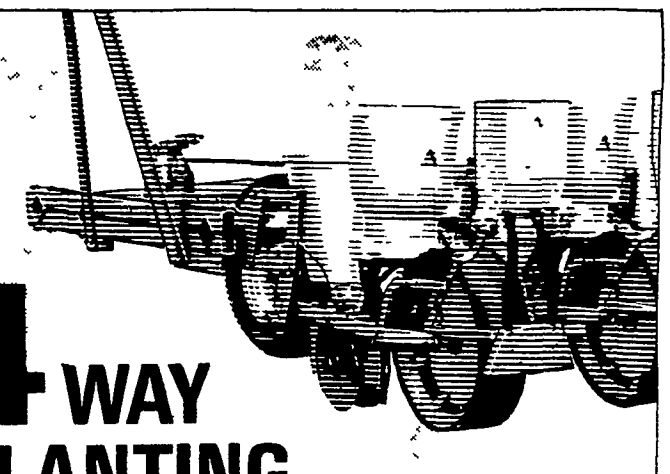

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How do you–as a farmer with all the special risks you face–protect yourself and your family against what could be catastrophic costs of an accident or serious illness?

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It pays as much as $20,000 for each accident or each sickness. It covers the costs of being sick at home: doctors' visits to your home, nursing care in your home, out-of-hospital drugs and surgery. And you can rest assured that Agway will never cancel your policy, *no matter how many claims you make!*

Take your first step towards protection against the intolerable costs of being sick or hurt. **Call one of these Agway General Field Counselors today: Jay Stoltzfus, Leola, Pa. at (717) 656-7977 or Bernard C. Morrissey, Stevens, Pa. at (215) 267-7328.**

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Peter H. B. Norton, left, Extension resource development agent, presented certificates to area persons who successfully completed a 20-day study of social and economic problems facing rural Pennsylvania. The local graduates are: Chris M. Lantz, 53 Logging Road, Leola, (center), and Charles H. Rohrer, Paradise RD1 (right). The program is part of Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture's public affairs education series supported by a W. K. Kellogg Foundation grant. Norton served as central regional coordinator for the program.

Crop Reporting Service Forecasts 1972 Acreages

With spring planting just around the corner, Pennsylvania farmers have been surveyed again as to their intentions on acreage devoted to principal field crops

The only one to show a decline is corn, according to the report from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, a joint venture of the Pennsylvania and U S Department of Agriculture

Projected acreage is 1,460,000, almost one per cent below last year but a bit more than farmers had been planning as recently as 60 days ago Although the Commonwealth was particularly hard hit by the Southern corn leaf blight last year, huge surpluses elsewhere in the country are reflected in the current plans

Soybeans continue their strong comeback in the state with 43,000 acres scheduled for planting in 1972, a 26 per cent jump over last year and the largest acreage allotted to this crop in 15 years

Tobacco growers are also taking bold steps ahead encouraged by above-average prices received for their 1971 harvest Anticipated acreage is 17,500, three per cent more than last year This would be the first increase since 1959.

Potato farmers in Pennsylvania increased their acreage by about four per cent last year. They plan to stay with that total, 36,500 acres, in 1972.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale emphasizes that these figures are only intentions of farmers and are subject to change based on weather conditions at planting time, current price, stocks on hand and the individual farmer's reaction to reading this published report.

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

When AFL-CIO President George Meany and three other labor leaders walked away from their responsibilities on the Pay Board, they took with them the hopes of many Americans.

The American people are aware the jobs assigned the Pay Board and the Price Board are difficult. Every decision made makes someone unhappy—meaning that as months go by and the decisions become more numerous, there are quite a few unhappy people.

But, it has been shown that most Americans also recognize that stopping inflation is worth some hardship and some unhappiness Their hopes are for a stable economy where their hard-earned dollars will not be eaten up by uncontrollable rising prices.

Therefore, the job of the two anti-inflation Boards is to translate those hopes into reality, and to do so in a constructive fashion. That's the responsiblity that the labor leaders walked away from and, in so doing, they did the Nation a great disservice.

Labor took their walk because they claimed unfair treatment on the Pay Board. However, there is no evidence to support the charge that labor always came out on the short end of the Board's decisions.

Prior to the labor walkout, the Board had acted on eight major wage cases In five of those eight, the position of the Labor Members prevailed.

Of the 54 votes taken by the Pay Board on major issues, over 50 per cent were unanimous.

In those 54 votes, the Labor Members were with the majority 36 times, in the minority 13 times, split their votes once, and abstained on four occasions.

In other words, labor's point of view was being heard loud and clear on the Board. But, obviously the labor leaders have now taken the attitude that if we can't win all the time, we won't play at all. Maybe they think that their action will in some way hurt President Nixon. But President Nixon is not who they may end up having to answer to. I think its the Amercan people who are going to be asking some serious questions about big labor's latest walkout—this one away from responsibility.

Dog Training Season Closed

Dog owners are reminded by the Pennsylvania Game Commission that the dog training season is closed in the state until August 1.

The closed season period is designed to protect nesting game birds and animals. During the April 1 - July 31 period, dog owners are prohibited from permitting their dogs to chase or trail any wild bird or animal.

The only possible exceptions are in certain counties where petitions have been filed to permit fox hunting with dogs, or in certain designated areas where field trials have been approved by the Game Commission.

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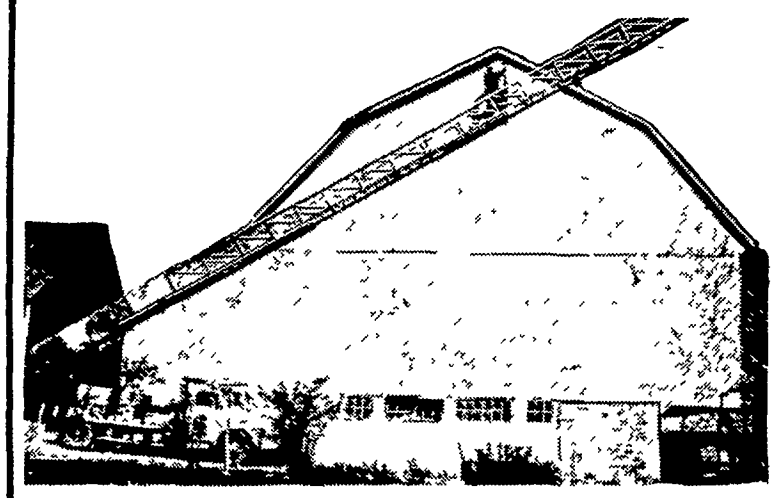

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About Ham

Most of the ham you see on the market today is cooked and ready to eat. Extension consumer specialists at Pennsylvania State University say you have a choice of bone-in or bone-out hams. You can buy it canned or uncanned. Bone-out hams cost more per pound but the real comparison is the number of servings. Boneless hams may not cost as much as it seems when you compare them with bone-in hams. Read the label on the ham you want to buy. It tells you if it is the shank or butt portion—the center slices have been removed. The butt half usually offers more meat in relation to the bone, but the shank half is easier to carve. The difference in price usually takes care of the slightly smaller amount of meat in the shank half.

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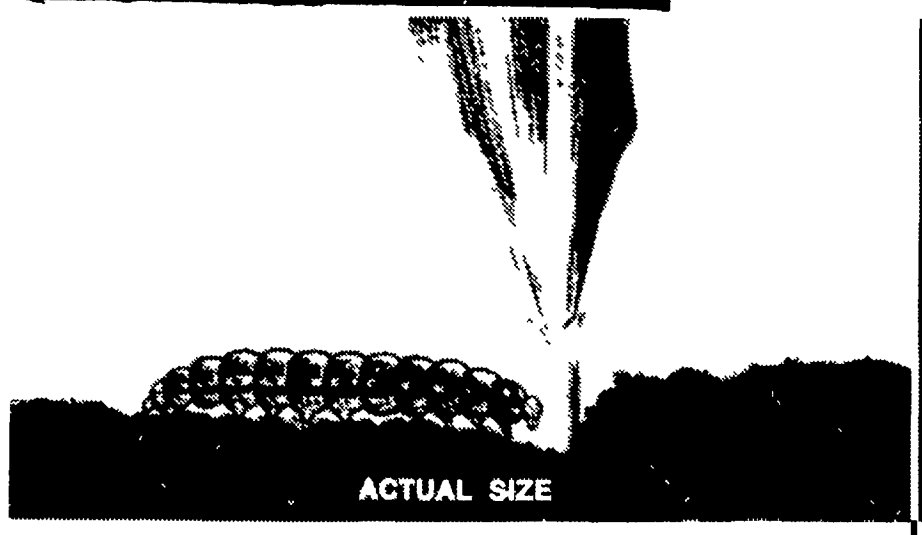
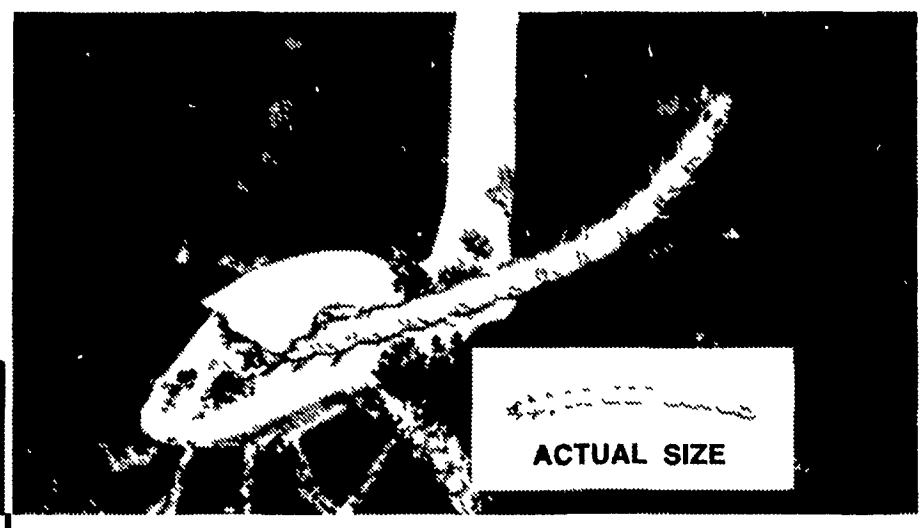
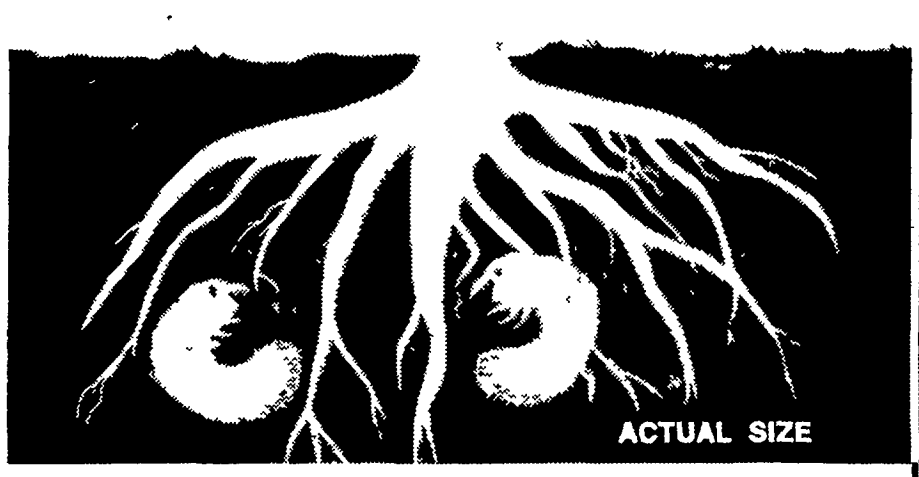


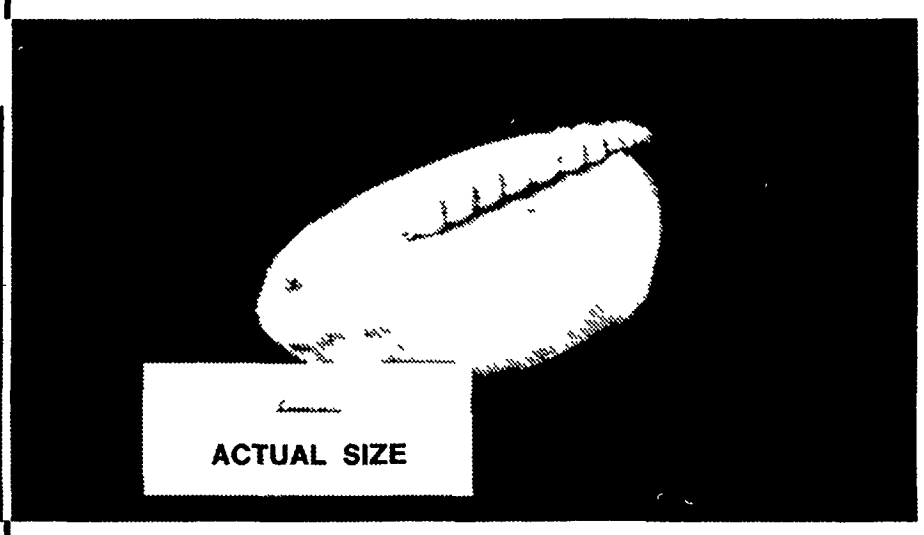
CUTWORMS?



WIREWORMS?



WHITE GRUBS?



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A. Grower has completed and returned the guarantee registration card available at his dealer's within 45 days of Belt 33G purchase.

B. Notice of dissatisfaction of product performance and handling covered by this guarantee must be submitted in writing within 60 days of application.

C. A qualified Velsicol representative must be assured that the purchaser used Belt 33G according to label directions The Velsicol representative must have the opportunity to observe insect control or handling performance to determine whether or not Belt provided economic control or was applied with properly maintained equipment

IMPORTANT: Refund is limited to acreage on which Belt performance or handling was not satisfactory Be sure to fill out and mail the registration card, available at your chemicals dealer, to verify your purchase of Belt 33G soil insecticide

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Arba Henry, vocational agriculture teacher at Solanco High School.

Spring Lawn Care

Every year hundreds of Lancaster County homeowners spend many dollars on lawn products Unfortunately, however, not all of this money is well spent or produces the desired results Now is the time to start preparing your lawn for this summer.

A soil test is probably the most important thing a homeowner should be concerned about at this time Be careful where you take your soil samples in the yard - avoiding poorly drained areas, and getting samples throughout the yard and not concentrating in certain areas

Homeowners building a new lawn or reviving an old one should keep in mind the following

1 Remove any rocks and debris both on and under the soil surface.

2 Have topsoil that was removed during construction spread evenly over the lawn area Of topsoil is not available, add four six-cubic-feet bales of peat moss per 1,000 square feet.

3 Spread pulverized limestone over the lawn area in the amount determined by the soil test. If you do not test the soil, apply lime at the rate of 100 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Arba L. Henry
Teacher of Agriculture
Solanco High School

4 To provide nutrients needed for a vigorous new growth, apply 50 pounds of plant food per 1,000 square feet. Several good commercial types are available.

5 With a rotary tiller or spade, mix the peat, lime, and fertilizer into the top three or four inches of soil and prepare and even the seedbed.

6. Sow the lawn seed approximately five pounds per 1,000 square feet Sow one-half the seed and then apply the balance working at right angles to the first application to assure an even seed distribution. Cover the seed by raking lightly or better still with one-fourth inch of fine soil or peat and firm by rolling followed by lightly sprinkling.

7. Sprinkle the new lawn gently but frequently. The first cutting should be made when grass heigth reaches 2½ to 3 inches, the mower set at two inches. The heigth of cut should not be changed until good sod is established.

For those who already have an established lawn certain seasonal care should be maintained.

1. Apply 50 to 75 pounds per 1,000 square feet of fine-ground limestone every two years of follow soil test.

2. Fertilize approximately 10 to 12 pounds of 10-10-10, 12-4-8, or 12-6-16 per 1,000 square feet. Usually an 80-pound bag is adequate for the average home lawn which is about 6-8,000 square feet.

3. For the first mowing you may wish to cut shorter than normal to remove any thatch, leaves, or debris which have accumulated and rake off the cuttings.

4. Mow the lawn fairly regularly never taking off more than one-fourth to one-half inch at

(Continued On Page 17)

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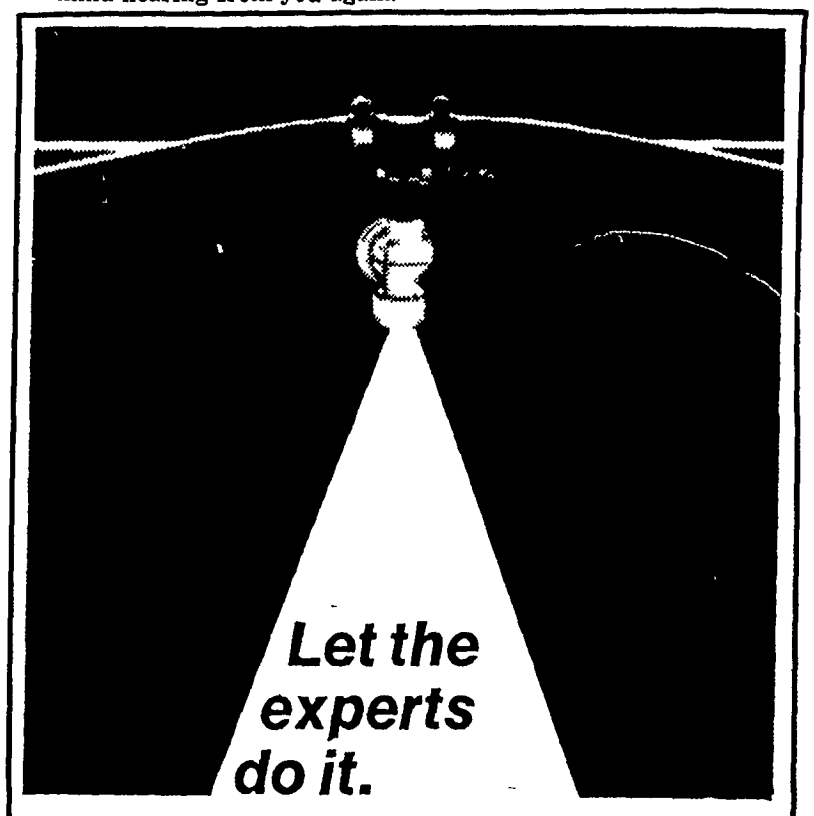

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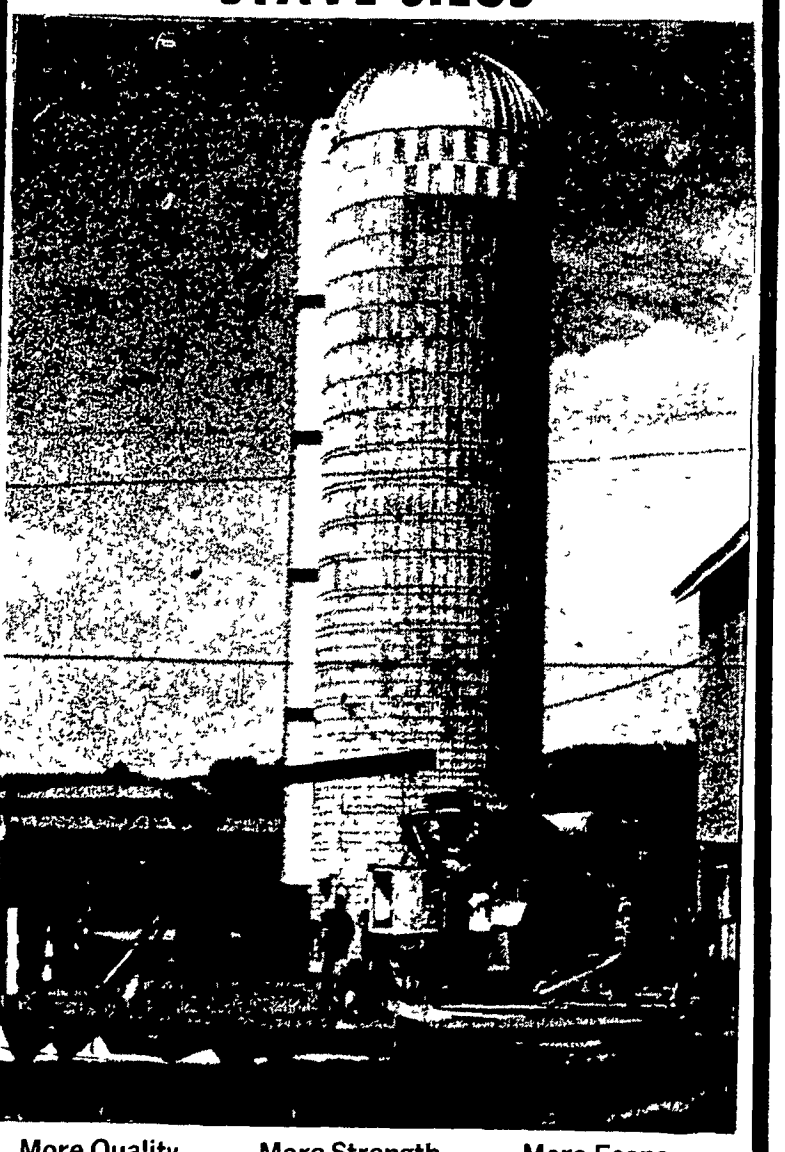

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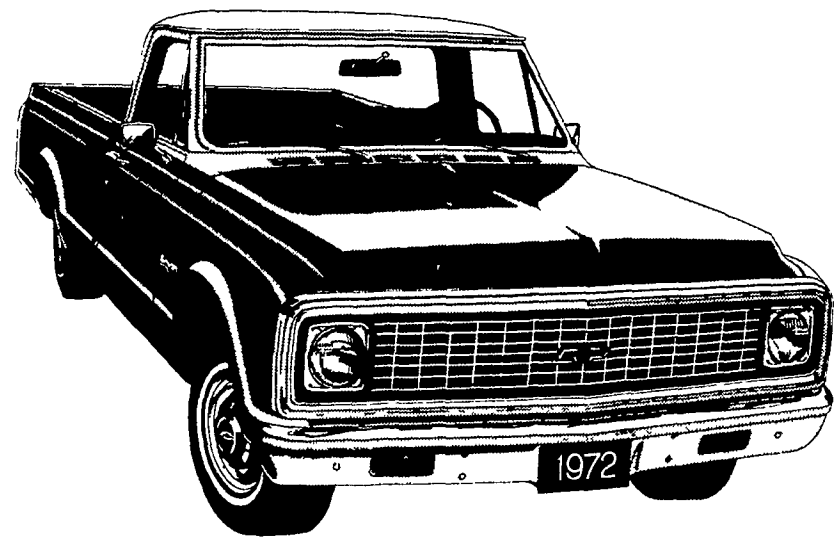

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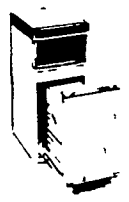

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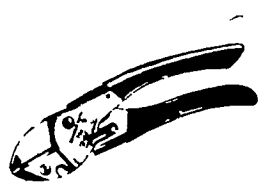

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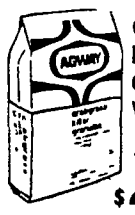

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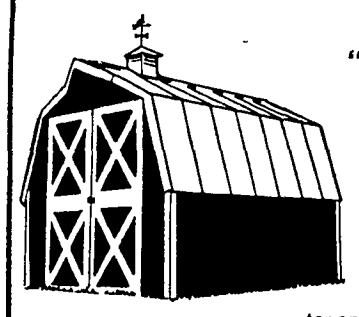

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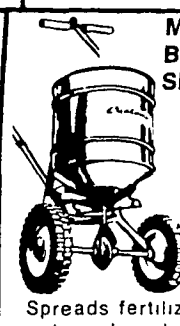

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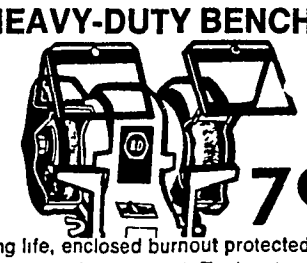

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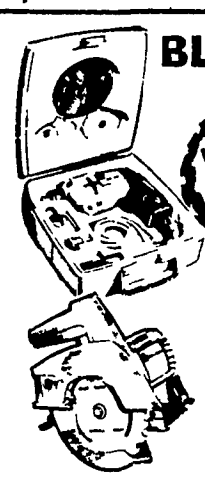

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National Livestock Assoc. Annual Report Available

The National Society of Livestock Record Associations has published its 1971-1972 annual report and directory of the 53-member recording associations representing Beef and Dairy Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Goats and Horses and Ponies

A record number of new breeders registered a grand total of 1,873,623 pedigrees during the 1971 fiscal year, an increase of 2 54 per cent over 1970 The number of active breeders recording their purebreds numbered 395,148, a gain of 6 20 per cent and a new record for the Society The transfers for the year totaled 1,156,518 , a decrease of 5 60 per cent from the previous year

The report listing the name, address, and the secretary of each breed association, together with a breakdown of the figures for each category will be sent, free, upon request to Allan C Atlason, Secretary, 3964 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031

Thoughts

(Continued From Page 16

a time Keep grass heigth at 1¾ to 2¼ inches

5 If watering becomes necessary, make sure it is done in early morning or evening hours

There are many lawn mixture companies today Scotts, Old English, Agrigrow just to mention a few The important thing to remember when selecting a mixture is to read the mixture percentages on the bag or box Generally, bluegrass is recommended for sunny lawns and fescues for shady lawns

For many, a lawn can be as satisfying as a work of art - or it may be a place to escape daily tensions Whether your lawn is the size of your living room or covers acres of land, it's a spot of restful green on which you can relax and enjoy yourself But a green carpet of grass doesn't just happen It has to be worked at

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Help Stamp Out Wildfires In Your Spring Cleanup

Forest fires raging out of control. Wildfires are an awesome and terrifying sight. They have aroused fear in the hearts of men from earliest times The damage they do is appalling.

Forest wildfires spoil natural beauty and lower the quality of our environment by destroying countless graceful trees, spoiling lovely scenic vistas, and adding to the pollution of the countryside They make forest recreation areas, roads, streams, and trails less attractive to campers and picnickers, and to boating, swimming, hiking, and skiing enthusiasts

They contribute to serious erosion and floods which waste the richness of the earth. With no bed of leaves and mulch to absorb rainfall, the water runs quickly over the bare ground; soil and ash is then washed into streams, rivers, lakes and community reservoirs, killing many fish As lakes and reservoirs fill up with silt they hold less water In some cases reservoirs fill up with silt in a few years making them useless for community water supplies When rains are heavy in burned over areas, rivers fill quickly and banks overflow. Damage to communities and farmlands downstream is often severe and many times the nation shares in the cost of rehabilitation .

Raging wildfires can be very damaging to wild animals and birds.

Forest wildfires destroy vast amounts of valuable timber. This timber is needed to build our furniture, to supply us with paper of all kinds, from grocery bags to newspapers to stationery to facial tissues, and for many other products for home and indistry. A single wild fire in Oregon in 1933 destroyed more timber than was harvested in the entire country for a whole year. Wildfires kill the young trees, the timber for tomorrow. They often change a forest of valuable trees into a forest of inferior trees, or weed trees.

Repeated fires often prevent a new forest from starting, leaving large black, scarred, barren areas which must be planted by man at great cost. In the U.S. in 1969 there there 100,000 wildfires that burned 6.7 million acres. That is about 10,500 square miles, or an area as large as the State of Maryland, or New Jersey and Delaware combined.

This wasteful burning goes on every year. What can we do about it? The best way to keep forest fire damage low is to keep fires from getting started How do we keep forest fires from getting started? First, let's see how fires get started and then what is being done about them, and finally what can each one of us do to prevent them.

There are two basic sources of forest wildfires, as a matter of fact, of all fires. One is nature, usually by lightning. Second is man. In this part of the country, especially Southeastern Pennsylvania, lightning is a relatively insignificant source of wildfire. However, number two, or man, of which we are very personally familiar, starts nine out of ten of our forest fires. He starts them intentionally and accidently.

There are different acts of starting fires. Let us examine these acts. One is incendiary or those that are deliberately set to burn and spreads to the property of others. More wildfires were due to this cause than any other, sad to say, in the State of Pennsylvania in 1971. Some people are ignorant to the fact that setting fires intentionally does man harm. However, it still continues.

Another act is smoking. Careless smokers set fire to approximately 350,000 square miles of forests every year. Campfires started by campers, hikers, hunters, fishermen and others that use the forests and great outdoors for recreation can very easily eliminate the area in which they wish to recreate, if they are not careful.

Equipment users - These are fires started by man through use of his equipment, such as trucks, cars, farm machinery, logging equipment, or mini-bikes. These things start fires like man and his carelessness.

A very important cause of fires started by man is the debris burner This was the second major cause of fires in Southeastern Pennsylvania in 1971. The debris burner is a person trying to get rid of all the material they have stored over the winter and accumulated trash. They take it all out to the rear of the house, put it in a barrel without a cover, light the fire, and forget it.

How can we prevent fires? Since man is the cause of most wildfires, everyone of us has a part in preventing them. We can be more careful ourselves and we can influence others to use more care with fire. Debris burning, as mentioned before, is something many of us do and can be more careful about. Some rules for debis burning are:

Never burn trash outside in dry weather or on windy days.

Always have plenty of available help, tools and water nearby.

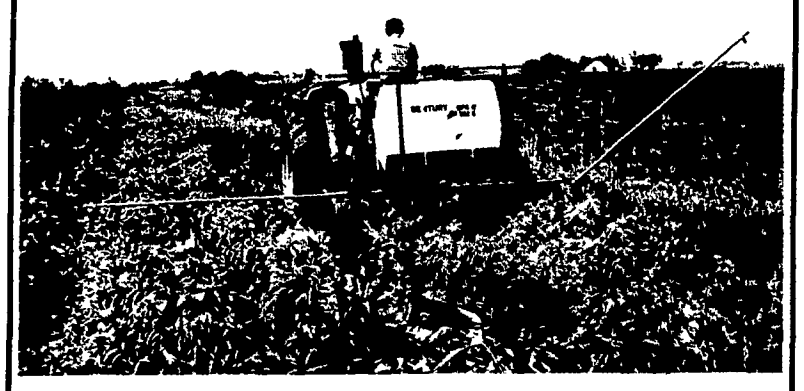
Don't burn debris near buildings, woods, fields, or dry grass.

Brun only on bare ground or in a metal container. Clear everything away down to bare ground for ten feet in all directions before burning.

It is usually safer to burn late in the dat. You should always check first to see if your local or State laws require a permit to burn brush, debris, etc., and get a

(Continued On Page 19)

CENTURY SPRAYERS



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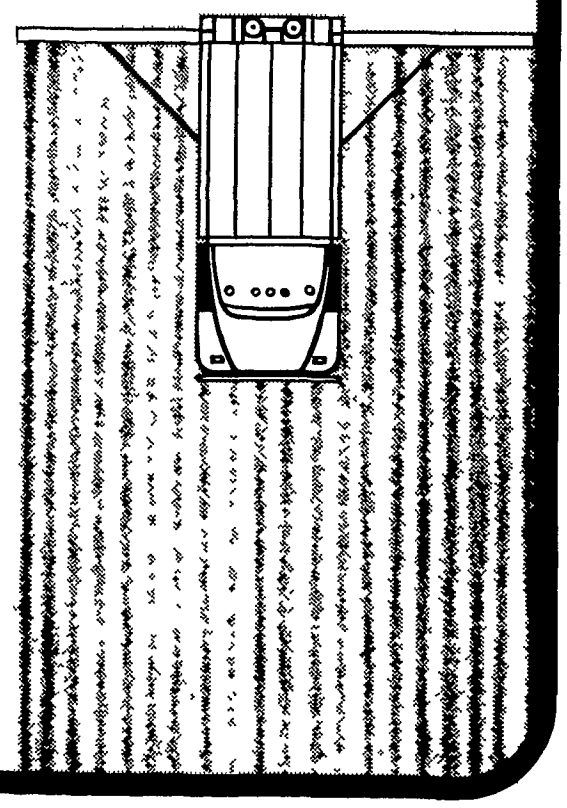

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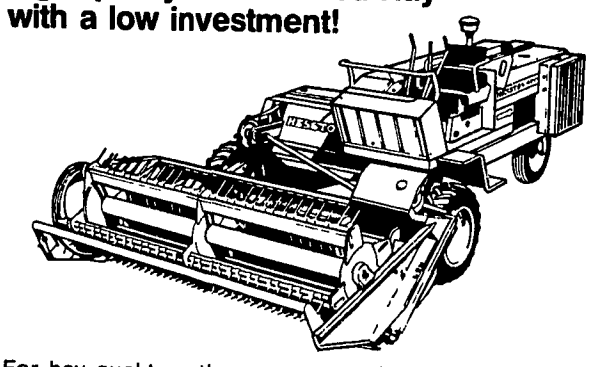

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Chester County Farmers' Association Activities

The Chester County Farmers' Association held its annual Spring banquet this week at the Upper Octorara Presbyterian Church, Parkesburg. Guest speaker was Dick Dennison, manager of Farm Management and Business Analysis Service.

Arthur D. Hershey, Cochranville, president, notes that the general farm organization has an all-time high membership in the County totaling 780 farm families.

Several members went to Washington, D. C. recently to discuss problems concerning agriculture with legislators. Members visited Congressmen John H. Ware and Lawrence Williams and Senators Richard Schweiker and Hugh Scott.

Senator Schweiker spoke to the entire delegation from Pennsylvania at an evening banquet and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz spoke during a morning conference.

Among those attending from Chester County were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan King, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rath, Ronald Ellicott, John McCausland, Larry Wilkinson and Emidio Frezzo Jr.

Mrs. Arthur Hershey, charilady of the women's committee, announced members will sponsor a farm safety poster contest during the monthth of April. Contestants will be receiving information through the County Extension Office and 4-H Clubs.

The Association is planning a State legislative tour to Harrisburg May 8.

Holstein Club Elects Officers

The reorganization meeting of the Lancaster County Holstein Club was called to order by the past year's president Nelson Martin last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center. Then Alan Bair handed out enrollment cards and record books. He also discussed how the club is suppose to fill out their record books. Next the club elected officers.

They are as follows: president, Robbie Hess; vice-president, Darryl Bollinger; Secretary, Debra Gregory; assistant secretary, Linda Kauffman; Treasure, Rhoda Stauffer; newsreporter, Kerry Boyd; song leaders, Marlene Harbold and Curtis Hess; game leaders, Gary Akers and Randy Hess, and County Council Representatives Sue Hershey and Christine Erb.

After the election Nelson Martin presented Linda Kauffamn with a check from the Farm Show for the outstanding job she did with her cow.

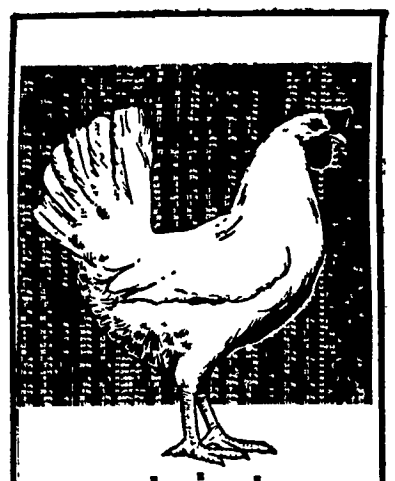
Wildfires

(Continued From Page 18)

permit from your fire warden if needed.

Many of us are at different times picnickers, campers, hikers, fishermen or hunters and we can unintentionally start fires with our cooking fires, camping fires or warming fires. It is a very good practice to be very, very careful where and when we start a campfire. If you are unsure, do not start a fire. We have seen that incendiaries, the deliberate setting of a fire on the property of others without permission, is a leading cause of wildfires. To help counteract this we can report promptly any incident of suspected incendiarism to police or forest officials.

You surely will remember Smokey Bear and what he stands for. Smokey has a very simple message, perhaps it is so simple that we do not heed the warning. However, if we want to utilize our beautiful, natural resources, we must learn to take care of them, use them sparingly and protect them, and be extra careful with fires. Remember, only YOU can prevent *forest fires!*



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Safety Rules Explained for Employers

Hazardous Occupation Order for Farm Youths

Sixteen occupations are declared particularly hazardous for persons under 16 and are, therefore, prohibited to them according to the Hazardous Occupations Order issued by Secretary of Labor Willard Wertz

Exception — This subpart shall not prohibit the employment of a child below the age of 16 by his parent or by a person standing in the place of his parent on a farm owned or operated by such parent or person

Student-Learners — The findings in this subpart shall not apply to persons employed as vocational agriculture student-learners when all of the following requirements are met:

(1) The student-learner is enrolled in a course of study and training in a cooperative vocational education training program in agriculture under a recognized State or local educational authority or in a course of study in a substantially similar program conducted by a private school and:

(2) Such student-learner is employed under a written agreement which provides:

(a) That the work of the student-learner in the occupations declared particularly hazardous shall be incidental to his training.

(b) That such work shall be intermittent and for short periods of time, and under the direct and close supervision of a qualified and experienced person.

(c) That safety instuctions shall be given by the school and correlated by the employer with on-the-job training and:

(d) That schedule of organized and progressive work processes to be performed on the job shall have been prepared.

Each such written agreement shall contain the name of the student-learner, and shall be signed by the employer and a person authorized to represent the school. Copies of each agreement shall be kept on file by both the school and the employer. This exemption for the employment of student-learners may be revoked in any individual situation where it is found that reasonable precautions have not been observed for the safety of minors employed thereunder.

Hazardous Occupations Defined

The 16 hazardous occupations recognized are:

1. Handling or applying anhyrdous ammonia, organic arsenic herbicides, halogenated hydrocarbon pesticides, or heavy-metal fungicides, including cleaning or decontaminating aquipment used in application or mixing of such chemicals.

Of the many agricultural chemicals used on farms, only those presenting serious health hazards are prohibited. Anhydrous ammonia has a corrosive effect on body tissues. The pesticides prohibited either affect the central nervous system, causing respiratory failure, or may cause death by the accumulation of even minute quantites over a prolonged period

Persons under 16 may still handle and apply other types of fertilizers and less toxic agricultural chemicals.

2. Handling or using a blasting agent. The term "blasting agent" shall include explosives such as, but not limited to, dynamite, black powder, sensitized ammonium nitrate, blasting caps, and primer cord.

The use of blasting agents requires experience and expertise. Mishandling can result in accidental detonation, and maiming or loss of life.

3. Serving as flagman for aircraft.

The job of flagman for aircraft is hazardous because the flagman stands in the line of flight to direct the pilot and also because of the possibility of contamination from the chemical being applied.

4. Working as — a. Driver of a truck or automobile on a public road or highway; b. Driver of a bus.

Exposure to other traffic while moving at considerable speed makes driving a motor vehicle on a public road or highway hazardous. The additional responsibility of carrying passengers makes driving a bus unsuitable for youth under 16. They may still drive a truck or automobile on the farm itself.

5. Operating, driving, or riding on a tractor (track or wheel) over 20 belt horsepower, or attaching or detaching an implement or power take-off unit to or from such tractor while the motor is running.

Farm tractors can overturn and the operator or passenger may be seriously injured. Injuries are complicated if the accident occurs in an isolated

(Continued On Page 21)

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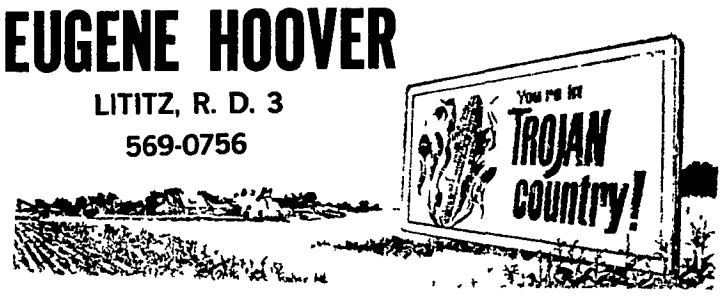

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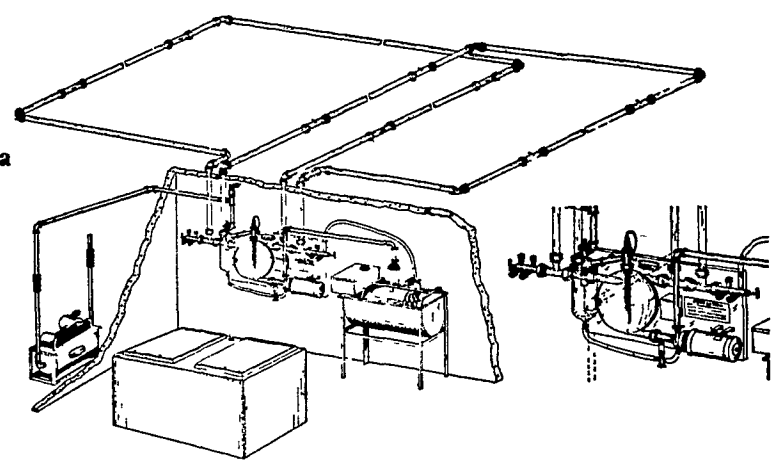

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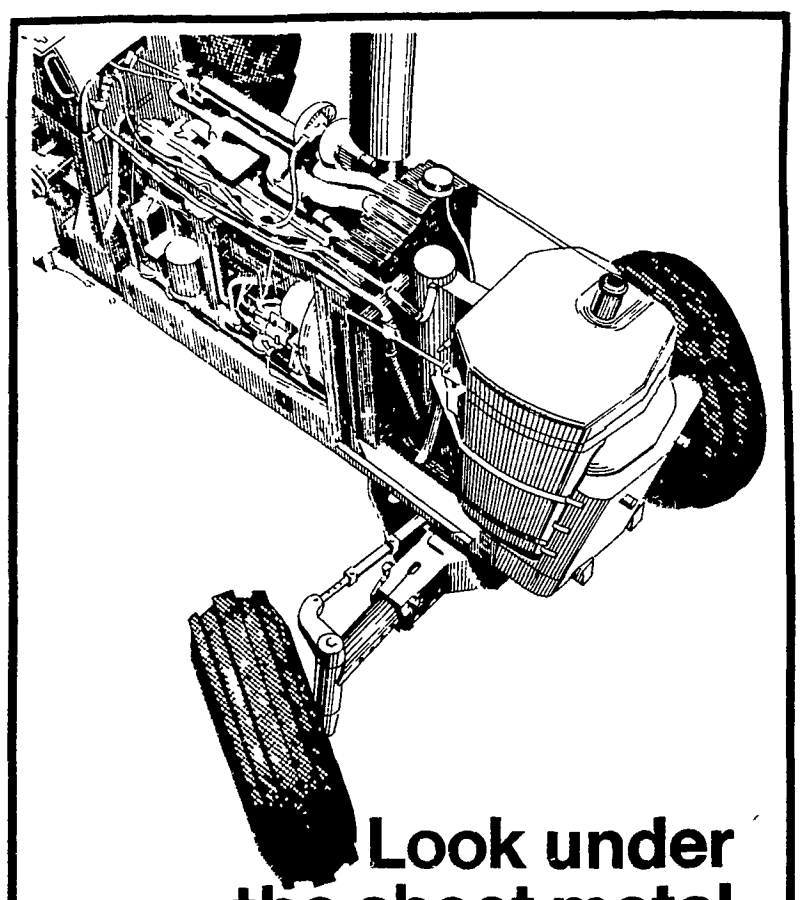

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Safety Rules

(Continued From Page 20)

area and is not discovered quickly.

The rotating drive mechanisms of implements or power take-off drives can inflict serious injuries if parts of the body or clothing come in contact with the exposed drive shaft or moving parts

Persons under 16 may still operate garden-type tractors, which are free from the hazards associated with large, heavy-duty equipment.

6. Operating or riding on a self-unloading bunk feeder wagon, a self-unloading bunk feeder trailer, a self-unloading forage box wagon, a self-unloading forage box trailer, a self-unloading auger wagon, or a self-unloading auger trailer.

These wagons and trailers are normally towed by a farm tractor and usually powered by the tractor's power-take-off. The series of gears, revolving shafts, driving chains, augers, and conveyors used to unload feeds such as ensilage or roughage can inflict severe injuries. The power-take-off itself is another hazard, since the operating lever is often located just over the drive shaft and, in addition, the tongue of the wagon (with the drive shaft immediately above it) is often used as a step by those observing the unloading process.

7. Operating or riding on a dump wagon, hoist wagon, fork lift, rotary tiller (except walking type), or power-driven earth-moving equipment or power-driven trenching equipment.

The hazard associated with the dump or hoist wagon is being crushed by the descending bed. For lifts have a double hazard of falling loads and overtruning. They also accidentally may be driven over the edge of platforms. The hazards of earth-moving or trenching equipment are entanglement with moving parts and falling under a moving piece of equipment.

Farmworkers under 16 may operate walking-type rotary tillers; may clean, fuel, and lubricate equipment; and may load and unload pallets.

8. Operating or unclogging a power-driven combine, field baler, hay conditioner, corn picker, forage harvester, or vegetable harvester.

These machines use rotary gears, revolving shafts, driving chains, belts, augers, conveyor belts and chains, knives, blowers, levers, and hydraulic pistons to grasp, cut, pound, grind, convey, compress, push or pull materials. The farmworker sometimes comes in contact with moving parts, and is seriously injured when he tries to unclog, repair or adjust the machine with the power on.

Workers under 16 may work around these mechnaisms to load hay bales, supply wire or twine to the baler, place crops on a belt, and the like.

9. Operating, feeding, or unclogging any of the following machines when power driven: stationary baler, thresher, huller, feed grinder, chopper, silo filler, or crop dryer.

Except for being fed manually, these machines are similar to construction and operation to those in number 8, and they involve the same hazards.

Persons under 16 may still move the crop to the person feeding the machine and remove the finished product from the area

10. Feeding materials into or unclogging a roughage blower or auger conveyor.

The construction, operation, and hazards of these implements are generally the same as for those in number 8 There is an additional danger that, if a part of the body is caught by the turning auger, an amputation is almost unavoidable.

Farmworkers under 16 may load or unload materials from other types of conveyors, such as belt, bucket, or chain

11. Operating a power-driven post-hole digger or power-driven post driver.

The hazard of the post-hole digger is the danger of becoming entangled with the rotating drive. The major hazard of the post driver is the possibility of being struck by the descending ram.

Persons under 16 may set posts in holes, tamp the earth, attach and stretch wire, install gates, and repair fences.

12. Operating, adjusting, or cleaning a power-driven saw.

The chief hazards involved in these occupations are the dangers of amputation and severe cuts from contact with the cutting edge.

13. Felling, bucking, skidding, loading, or unloading timber with a butt diameter of more than six inches.

The hazards involved in working with timber become serious when the trees have attained substantial size and weight

Workers under 16 are still permitted to work with timber up to six inches in diameter, which includes most fence posts and tier poles

14. Working from a ladder or scaffold at a height over 20 feet.

Most severe injuries occur when work is done from the ladder or scaffold at a considerable height

This section does not prohibit using ladders to reach a work site above 20 feet, as long as the work is not done from a ladder or scaffold

15. Working inside a gas-tight fruit enclosure, gas-tight grain enclosure or gas-tight forage enclosure, or inside a silo when a top unloading device is in operating position.

When oxygen is replaced by another gas or consumed by fermentation, anyone entering these storage areas is in danger of asphyxiation.

If the top unloading device is in operating position in the silo, a person may become entangled in its cutting and tearing mechanism and be injured seriously.

Empolyees under 16 may work inside the non-gas-tight silo while the unloading device is in a raised position, and they may also operate this device from outside the silo.

16. Working in a yard, pen, or stall occupied by a dairy bull, boar, or stud house.

Handling these animals requires experience, skill and strength If they attack without warning, escape is especially difficult from confined areas.

This section does not prohibit work with these or any animals in an open area. It does not prohibit work with beef or range bulls and cattle, dairy cattle, or breeding stock on the range

Training Program to Qualify

A training program will qualify 14 and 15 year olds to be employed for jobs 5 through 10 above if the boy has a certificate from the course and you, the farmer and employer, assume the responsibility to supervise more closely, (three times a day) and you instruct the boy in safe procedure.

But even with the training program certificate, the following rules apply to 14 and 15 year olds:

. . . They can't be employed during school hours, or between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on school days;

. . .They can't work more than three hours per day on a school day;

. . .More than 18 hours in a school week, more than eight hours on a non-school day, or 40 hours in a non-school week.

Qualifying courses are offered in most counties through the local Vocational Agriculture Department and Extension offices, and require about 24 hours of orientation and training. The successful candidate will get a certificate if he passes exams. This must then be kept by the employer during the youth's period of employment.

Be Careful With Farm Machinery

During spring, operators of farm machinery are tempted to give children rides. But don't, urges the Farm and Home Safety Committee at Pennsylvania State University. The little ones may say you're mean but again, don't take such chances.

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Pollution Meetings Held By Conservation District

There have been two educational meetings held by the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District in an effort to acquaint citizens with pollution and its abatement, the Clean Streams Law, and suggestions as to what persons can do to reduce or prevent pollution.

The two meetings, one at Elizabethtown and one at Mastersonville, were alike in their presentation to area citizenry.

Henry Hackman, executive secretary of the Soil and Water Conservation District, chaired the meetings.

Hackman discussed the Clean Streams law and how it relates to farmers. In presentation, Hackman read from the Clean Streams Law:

"If the Board (Sanitary Water Board, a subsidiary of Environmental Resources, headed by Dr. Goddard) finds that the pollution or danger of pollution results from an Act of God in the form of sediment from land for which a complete conservation plan has been developed by the local Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service (USDA) and the plan has been fully implemented and maintained, the landowner shall be excluded from prosecution."

The Act also states that erosion is a form of pollution.

Hackman also discussed other phases of the law pertaining to the Clean Streams Law. It was pointed out that the law can penalize a farmer if proper practices are not used.

Abner Houseknecht, Lancaster County Soil Conservation technician, discussed the value of contour strips alternating with cultivated and uncultivated crops. He presented a series of slides showing the function of terraces and sod waterways and how they are built.

Orval Bass, Lancaster County conservationist, discussed waste products of the farm and pits being used. Slides depicted the size of pits, cost, and how to proceed to meet the standards to get cost-sharing.

Bass also explained the problems of erosion and urbanization. Promoters who buy acreages to develop into housing projects often leave the land stripped.

A discussion period followed, indicating much interest aroused in those persons attending.

New Standards for Anhydrous Ammonia

Coinciding with USDA's "Safe Use of Agricultural Chemicals" campaign, a new publication which outlines the new Federal standards for the safe storage and handling of anhydrous ammonia will be available to the public.

J. Phil Campbell, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, says the new leaflet is called "Safe Use of Anhydrous Ammonia Fertilizer," and reflects the standards issued under the important provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The publication is offered jointly by the Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is available at county USDA offices and other agencies.

Anhydrous ammonia is essentially dry ammonia gas compressed into liquid form. Most accidents occur when the material is being transferred from one tank to another. One of the major causes of accidents is hoses coming loose or bursting.

Under-Secretary Campbell suggested that a key safety precaution in using anhydrous ammonia is to be sure equipment meets Federal standards, and to follow the prescribed sequence of operations for connecting to, filling, and disconnecting from the applicator tank.

"Water—lots of water—is the best first aid treatment for ammonia burns," Campbell said. Federal standards require that at least five gallons of water be carried on the tank transporting vehicle at all times. "Salves, ointments, or oils should not be applied to ammonia burns for at least 24 hours; they will cause deeper burns," the Under-Secretary warned.

The campaign to encourage safer use of farm chemicals is being coordinated with the Farm Conference of the National Safety Council.

Under-Secretary Campbell heads the USDA Farm Safety Advisory Committee. Coordinating the year round safety effort are: Dr. Lloyd Davis, charman of the USDA Farm Safety Task Force; Bob Gilden, secretary; and Herb Plambeck, assistant to the Secretary. Ovid Bay, Extension Service, heads the farm chemical safety program.

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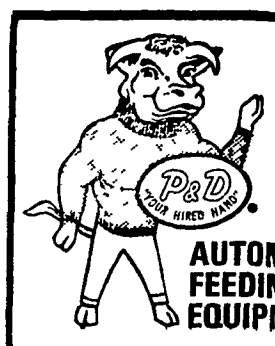

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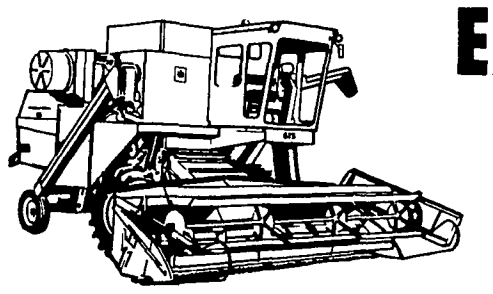

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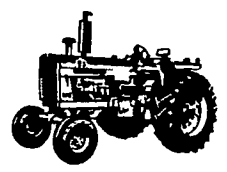

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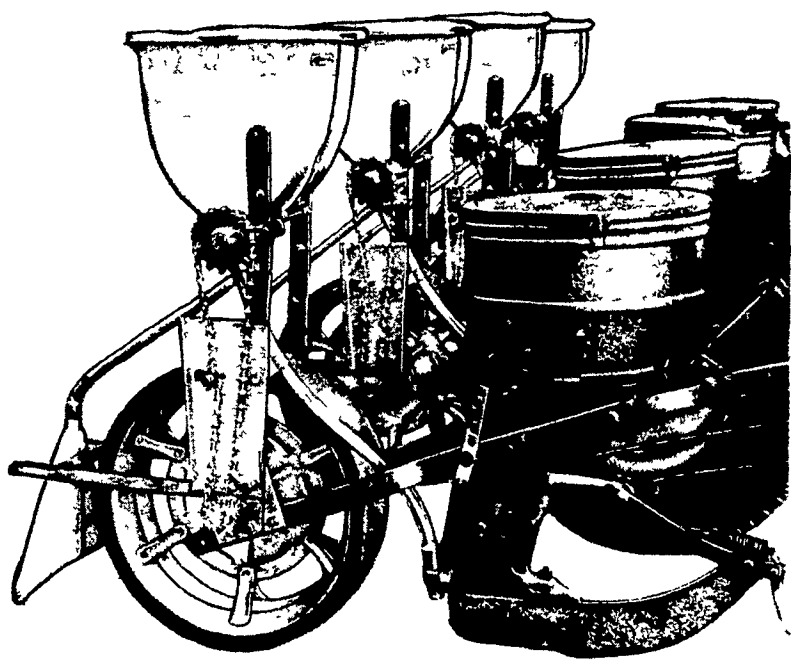

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What's New?

Ford Model 7000

Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations is introducing a new Model 7000, an 83-horsepower turbocharged farm tractor with a revolutionary hydraulic draft-control system called "Load Monitor," along with three rugged moldboard plows, three versatile farm loaders, a Model 340 compact loader for both farm and industrial users, four new lawn and garden tractors and a line of "super lightweight" chain saws.

The 7000 gives Ford a complete range of farm tractor offerings from 30 to 31 horsepower. Its Load Monitor is designed to react to tractor and implement loads through torque changes in the tractor's drive line. It is sensitive and quick to relay implement-adjusting signals, enabling it to handle automatically a variety of field conditions, and is equally effective with fully- and semi-mounted and push - and pull-type equipment

Load Monitor offers the advantages of upper-link and of lower-link hydraulic sensing, provides draft control through remote cylinders for semi-mounted and pull-type equipment and can even control draft with the tractor moving backwards

telescopic front axle adjusts from 52 to 80 inches—with a clearance of 18 inches—while the row-crop

Offered in all-purpose and row-crop models, the 7000 is total turbodesigned throughout the power train. It si powered by a completely new, 256-cubic-inch, turbocharged diesel engine featuring keystone top piston rings for thorough cleaning and disposing of oxidized oil and carbon particles.

The all-purpose model's telescopic front axle adjusts from 52 to 80 inches — with a clearance of 18 inches — while the row-crop version has a 24-inch clearnace and is available with a wide adjustable front axle or tricycle dual front wheels.

Insect Control

A naturally occurring insect control product marketed by Abbott Laboratories under the trade name Dipel has been approved by the state of Connecticut for use in aerial application to control gypsy moths.

Abbott has also filed intra-state clearances for aerial application in a number of other states. Among them are some of the states hardest hit last year by the gypsy moth — Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Dipel is registered in California for both ground and aerial application for the control of two other serious defoliator insects — the red humped caterpillar and California oak moth.

Recently, Dipel received clearance by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for use in ground spraying application to control gypsy moths. Dipel was also approved for ground application to control spring and fall cankerworm, elm spanworm, bagworm and fall webworm on sahde and ornamental trees.

Federal approval followed extensive testing last year at United States government laboratories in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Tests showed Dipel to be as effective in controlling gypsy moth larva as the chemical sprays that have been used since restrictions were imposed forcing curtailment of DDT spraying. Several states, commercial arborists and homeowners also tested the product in 1972.

Bacillus Thruingiensis (BT) is the scientific name for the Dipel bacterium. Unlike chemical sprays, BT is toxic only to lepidopterous insect larvae, leaving other insects untouched — including the gypsy moths' natural insect-enemy. Furthermore, Dipel is not harmful to man, honey bees, animals, birds, fish, and plants.

During 1971, gypsy moths caused moderate to severe defoliation in over two million northeastern woodland acres, partly because of local reluctance in some areas to use chemical sprays which were available for gypsy moth control last year.

Dipel was approved in April, 1971, for use against worms on certain leafy vegetables and later for tobacco. Exempt from residue tolerance and extremely effective, Diepl has since become a leading worm killer in tobacco and leafy vegetable grower markets, according to Geroge S. Appleton, vice president and general manager for Abbott's agricultural and veterinary products division.

New Patented Grease Injector

National distribution of the new patented Grease Injector is being established by Ag-Tronic, Inc. of Hastings, Nebraska. The grease injector is a new approach to extending the life of bearings that were not made with a grease fitting. The Ag-Tronic grease injector fits to a hand grease gun and the tapered stainless steel surgical needle will fit under or through the "seal" on most "sealed" bearings. On bearings with a metal shield it may be necessary to drill or puncture a small hole for the needle.

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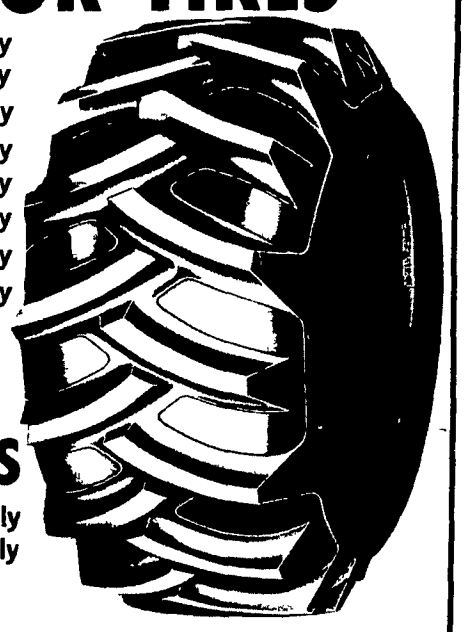

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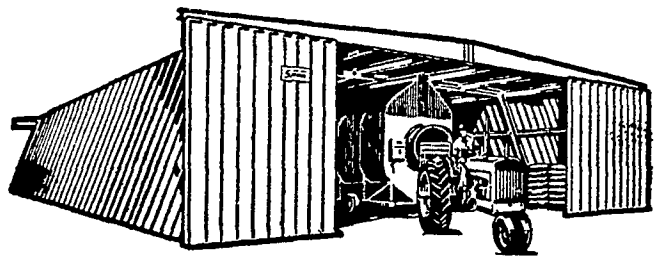

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Farmers Productivity Cited by Sec. Butz

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told the 1972 White House Conference for the Advertising Council that they couldn't have a better product to sell than the nation's generous supply of wholesome food—and the people who produce it, the nation's farmers.

"Farmers are among the hardest working people in the nation; their productivity per man hour is increasing twice as fast as in manufacturing industries, and farmers are working for a fourth less than the non-farm average income," Secretary Butz said.

"Farmers are not to blame for the increase in the price of retail food. The prices they receive for food products have gone up only six per cent in the last 20 years. During that time, wages of union members in packing plants increased more than six per cent per year and are now three times what they were 20 years ago," Secretary Butz said

"I hope you will tell the truth about farmers They are doing a magnificient job and deserve a fair return on their labor and investments the same as union members and business," Secretary Butz said.

WHO on Hunger

Can we afford to ban pesticides? The World Health Organization (WHO) of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization issued a new policy statement: "Tens of millions of persons would be faced with famine if there should be a worldwide ban on the use of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides. All of the magic of biological programs, including the sterile male insect campaigns, and the costlier and more toxic chemical alternatives to DDT, are not adequate for the present world agricultural situation."

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Tuesday, April 4 through Sunday, April 23

Here's something the entire family can enjoy! A lively, colorful history of man's harnessing of energy through the ages, coupled with a view of our nuclear future. There are nineteen major display units in all, including such things as a model of the nuclear Boiling Water Reactor PP&L plans to build at the Susquehanna Steam Electric Station, the "raw energy chamber" and a short but entertaining slide presentation.

The housing for the exhibit is unique, too: three remodeled and refurbished railroad passenger coaches.

Weekday mornings and early afternoon hours have been set aside for school and civic groups. The train will be open to the general public at the times shown below. Plan to bring the entire family. You'll enjoy it.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 to 9 Weekdays, 1 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays

Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Our thanks to the readers who have replied to our request for recipes. Since so many of us enjoy a recipe exchange, we are quite anxious for more readers to send recipes to share with others.

New recipes always present a challenge to cooks of all ages. Maybe it is trying something new and different, or perhaps just a little different twist to something we are accustomed to.

We're always a little concerned whether the new one will turn out as well as the one we always used, and then to find out whether our husbands and children will give their stamp of approval. That, we must admit, is the final word whether the trial goes into the recipe file to be used again, or perhaps to say "Better luck next time" as we throw it into the circular file.

It seems to be a peculiarly female trait — and perhaps a few males fit into this category too — to enjoy recipe exchanges, and we all seem to look for them in most publications.

We'd like to have a recipe — or even two or three, if you will — from you to add to our recipe collection Send recipes of your own choosing to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We'll send you a potholder as recompense for your labors

WHOOPIE CUP CAKES

Sift together:
2 cups flour
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix in:
3 eggs
½ cup shortening
1 cup boiling water

Beat for two minutes. Then mix in:
½ cup sour milk
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat another two minutes.

Filling

Mix together:
1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons milk
2 cups confectioner's sugar
¾ cup shortening

Add 1 cup marshmallow creme.

Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes in cupcake cups.

Miss Elaine Zimmerman
Route 2
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

CINNAMON SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1 recipe topping

Topping Recipe

Combine ½ cup each brown sugar and chopped pecans, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Mix in dry ingredients. Add vanilla and sour cream. Place half of batter in greased and floured 9 or 10 inch tube pan. Sprinkle half the topping over it. Add remaining batter and top with remaining topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes.

Mrs. Paul Frick
416 Camp Meeting Road
Landisville, Pa.

xxx

COFFEE CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
Vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add cream. Mix eggs in one at a time, beating till smooth. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Mix till smooth. Do not beat. Turn into a greased cake pan.

Topping

2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon mace

Melt butter and mix well. Spread evenly on top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees until done. It is best to serve warm.

Mrs. John S. Nolt
R.D.1
New Holland, Pa

Mrs. Nolt says this recipe is out of her mothers cookbook and a family favorite which she wanted to share with other folks.

xxx

RAW APPLE CAKE

1¾ cups sugar
1 cup cooking oil
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
5 cups diced apples

Mix in order given. Pour into 9 x 13 inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Bake in 350 degree oven 35 to 45 minutes.

Mrs. Kenneth Mabry
R.D.2
Parkesburg, Pa.

xxx

Mrs. Mabry shared two recipes with us. Here is her second contribution:

BARBECUE SAUCE

2 cups tomato juice
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup brown sugar

Simmer in saucepan 20 minutes.

Suggested uses: Pour over spareribs, pork chops or venison chops, which have been baked in oven till almost tender. Continue cooking in sauce about 20 minutes.

xxx

SHOO FLY PIE

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 egg
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup hot water
Crumbs:
4 cups flour or less
¾ cup butter or lard
1 cup brown sugar
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Mrs. William Graybill
R.D.1
New Providence

xxx

LEMON SOUFFLE

Cream 1 cup sugar (scant cup) with 2 tablespoons of flour, juice and grated rind of one lemon, a cup of milk and beaten yolks of 2 eggs.

Just before pouring into a greased baking dish add the beaten whites of 2 eggs. Set in dish of hot water and bake in moderate (350) oven. Individual cups may be used.

For lemon sponge pie, bake in unbaked pie shell for 15 minutes at 450 degrees, then lower to 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until baked.

Whipped cream may be served on individual servings of lemon souffle.

Mrs. Charles McSparran
401 W. Fritz Ave.
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

A second recipe contributed by Mrs. McSparran is as follows:

BRYN MAWR FUDGE

2 cups sugar
1 cup cream or milk
1½ ounces grated chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and bring to a boil. Add butter and boil at 234 degrees, or a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat and cool to 110 degrees, or body temperature. Add vanilla and beat until creamy and partly firm. Pour into greased pan. Marshmallows may be added when beginning to beat, or nuts may be added just before pouring into pan.

Note: Stir until blended, then boil slowly without stirring.

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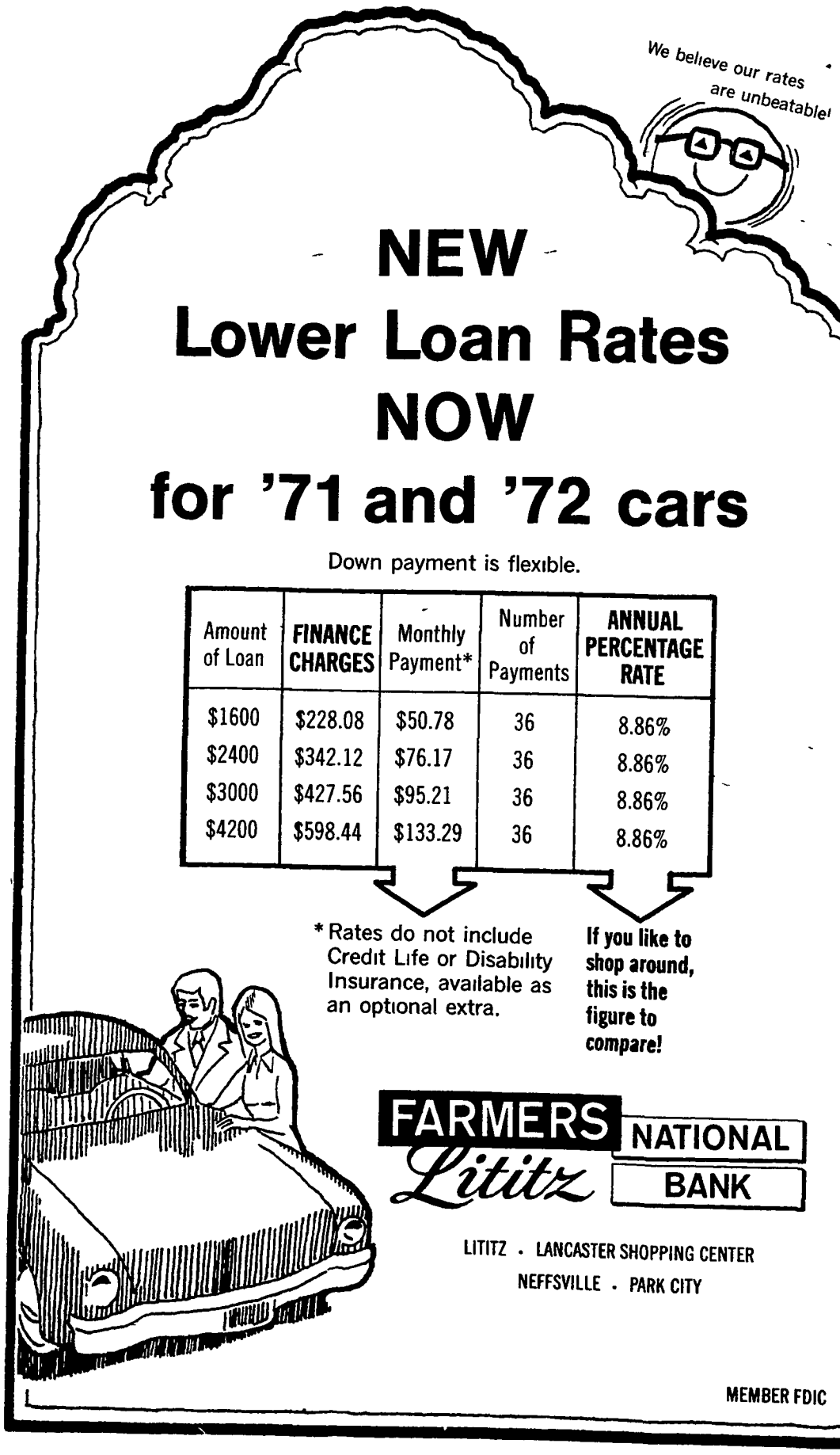

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$2400	$342.12	$76.17	36	8.86%
$3000	$427.56	$95.21	36	8.86%
$4200	$598.44	$133.29	36	8.86%

*Rates do not include Credit Life or Disability Insurance, available as an optional extra.

If you like to shop around, this is the figure to compare!

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MEMBER FDIC

Housekeeping Safety Check

This week we present part two of a series of safety questions for you to check your work habits.

Answer these questions by using this letter scheme: I do — A - Always; S - Sometimes; N - Never; O - No Opportunity.

When I Sew

Put pins and needles in pin cushions — never in my mouth, clothes or in furniture.

Keep sharp objects out of my lap.

Pass sharp objects to others with the handle first — never toss them.

Store scissors and other sharp objects in holders or in a secure place.

Keep fingers away from the path of the sewing machine needle.

Use slow speed on electric sewing machine while learning to operate it.

Know how to operate emergency release on electric sewing machine.

Make sure cord is placed so it does not rub against motor belt when sewing machine is in use (unless machine has concealed belt).

Use care not to touch hot light bulb (if it is not shielded).

Arrange electric cord of machine on the floor so it will not cause anyone to stumble.

Turn off motor when sewing machine is not in use.

Close sewing machine carefully to avoid damaging electric cord.

Keep drawers and door of sewing machine closed to avoid bumping.

Avoid putting excessive weight or pressure on sewing machine leaf.

One-Burner Cooking for Simple Meals

Whatever your age, you're never too old to need good nourishing food. Even if your cooking equipment is a single gas or electric burner you can still have complete and varied meals.

The answer is one-dish meals. Into a single pot or pan put vegetables and the meat or other protein food of a main dish. You can cook many hot and norishing meals of this kind on top of a stove—meals such as Irish stew, braised liver or pot roast with vegetables, ham-and-vegetables or fish chowder, or New England boiled dinner.

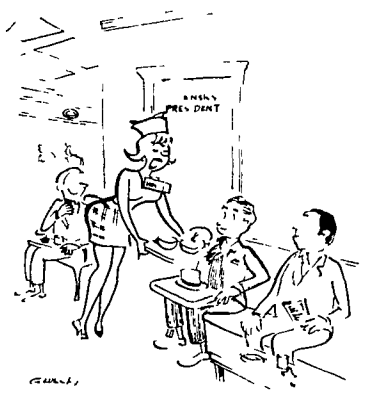
To round out a one-dish meal, add a crisp salad or other raw food, bread, a beverage and possibly a simple dessert.

A double boiler is a great help in preparing a meal on one burner. Such foods as creamed eggs or fish, left in the top part of the double boiler over the water, will keep hot while you cook a vegetable in the lower part

Or serve a double-boiler meal with a salad or a raw vegetable, such as sliced tomatoes or cucumbers. Or, while the boiling water in the lower pan of a double boiler cooks a potato or an ear of corn, you can warn rolls in the upper pan or reheat leftover cooked meat in gravy.

The variations of meals on one burner are endless and the reward is a healthier, happier you—regardless of age.

My Neighbors



"This is your free luncheon wait at your friendly bank..."

Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Use Prunes for Economical Meals

A homemaker's boon . . . at night or noon . . . buy soon . . . it's called THE PRUNE.

Well, that jingle may be best forgotten, but the product is certainly worth remembering. Rich in natural fruit sugar and a good source of vitamin A, the B vitamins, and minerals, dried prunes make an excellent "munching" snack.

The large 1971 California dried prune production is resulting in supplies of ample prunes and prune juice right now. These items are named on the U.S Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Food List this month.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service has many suggestions for using prunes to add a little something extra in flavor and eye-appeal to meals That "little something extra" spells the difference between ordinary meals and a memorable one.

For breakfast, serve omelets filled with a mixture of chopped plumped prunes and crisp bacon crumbles in sour cream. Or try a warm-from-the-oven coffee cake sparked with chopped prunes and topped with mocha icing.

For a savory hot lunch — prunes, baked beans, and ham make a tasty trio. To prepare, saute choppped plumped prunes and onions in butter. Add diced cooked ham, and then stir this combination into canned baked beans in tomato sauce Season to taste. Portion into ramekins, and bake in hot 400 degree F oven about 15 minutes, or until hot. Serve with crisp salad and hard rolls.

For dinner's dessert, it's easy to prepare a prune cake from a basic spice cake mix. Simply stir chopped dried prunes into batter before pouring into baking pans. Bake, cool, frost, and then decorate with plumped prune halves filled with walnut halves. Why not serve prunes often!

Create Good Shopping Habits

In so many things we do, we're pretty much people of habit. Take, for example, food shopping. Week after week we go to the same stores, park, it possible, in the same spot, take the same path through the store, buy about the same items, and have the same complaints about the food quality or prices.

There's nothing wrong with developing habits In fact, with all the decisions and jobs you have to do today, it's a necessity that you do develop them They save time, energy, and mental work Today's pace of living just natually demands that we do have habits But there are both good and poor shopping habits. Either type is equally easy to develop and hard to break Three good habits that would be good to develop include observing and taking advantage of specials, preplanning your buys, and comparison shopping.

Too often you forget to check ads before you go to the store Once at the store, you race through it so fast you don't see the signs As a result, you miss many opportunities to stretch the budget with money-saving specials.

Frequently you go to the store without a clear idea of what you want or need When you do, you may end up with items that don't fit together too well into meals, or they cost more than you planned. The habit of preplanning your buys avoids much of this.

You can't compare prices and qualities for every item you buy every time you buy. Yet, these comparisons are important to the food budget Making a few comparisons each time you shop is a good habit to develop

Good food buying habits are as easy to develop as poor ones By observing and taking advantage of specials, preplanning, and making a few comparisons of prices and qualities every time you shop, both your food budget and your family will benefit

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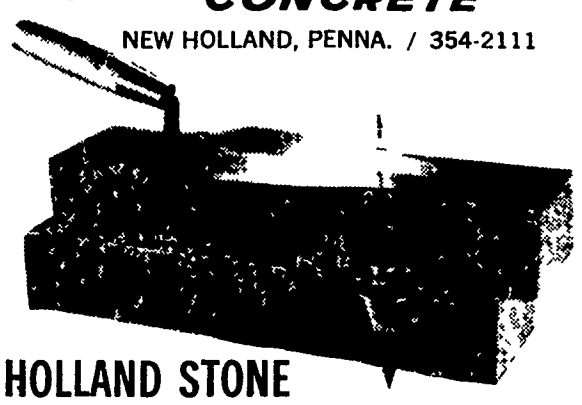
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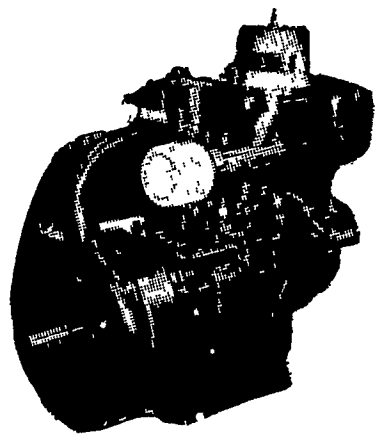
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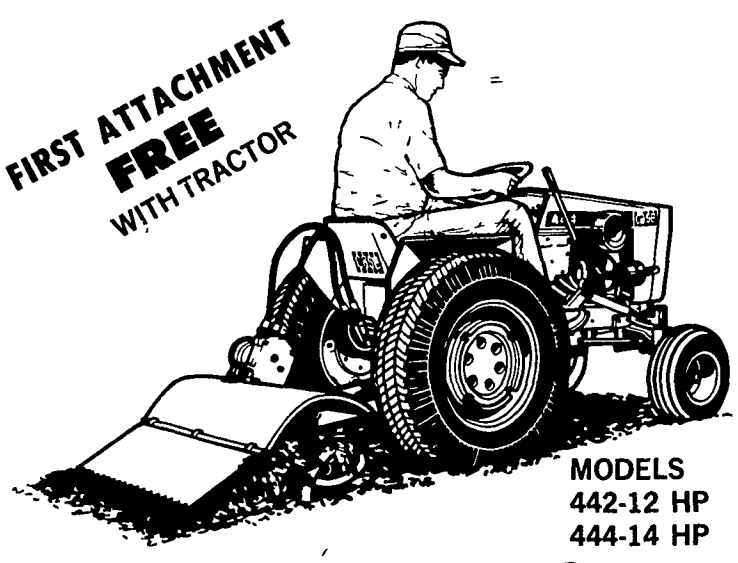
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Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 entertained at "Men's Night" recently at a dinner meeting at Willow Valley Restaurant

Miss Cathy Ann Garber, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Garber, Mountville, gave an organ recital before dinner and during dessert She also accompanied the group during the group singing period led by Mrs John Ginrich, Society 4 song leader, and guest leaders Willis Nolt and Robert Nolt

Willis Reapsome, Landisville, gave the invocation

Martin K Brown, Lancaster, chose as the title of his talk "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers" Brown is an engineer employed in the color tube division of RCA and is past president of the Conestoga Chapter, Toastmaster Club

Door prizes, eight rabbit cakes prepared by Mrs Carl Siegrist and daughters Cindy and Mrs Carol Grossman, were awarded after serving as centerpieces on each table Mrs Siegrist is program chairman, assisted by Mrs Henry Reist Also assisting was Mrs Robert Herr, Mrs Edith Musser, Mrs Martin Greider a d Mrs Wilbur Kauffman

Mrs Robert Garber, president, was in charge of the business meeting

Mrs Edwin Yeaglin, Mountville, outlined plans for a bus trip to Gettysburg on April 15 There are some seats available to the public Information and reservations may be made with Mrs Yeaglin before April 10 The bus will leave from Silver Spring Fire House at 8 a m and return by 5 30 p m with a full day of historical visits planned

A cheese safari at Hickory Farms, Park City Mall, is planned for April 4 at 7·30 p m Details are available from Mrs Yeaglin

Plans were made to visit Society 21 at 7 30 p m April 20 in the Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville

Society 4 entertained members of the Alpha Club recently in the Lancaster YWCA, teaching various crafts

The next regular meeting of Society 4 is planned for 1 30 p m Aprill 22 in Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville, with Mrs Paul Kauffman and Mrs Wilbur Kauffman serving as hostesses

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met at the home of Mrs Joseph Greiner, Mount Joy Serving as hostesses were Alice Greiner, Marie Hoffer and Minnie Kolp

The Easter Story was given by Alice Greiner and a solo "Jesus Speaks to Our World Today" was sung by Andrew Greiner

During the social period games were won by Anna Geyer, Eva Thome, Miriam Heisey, Alice Greiner, Mary Thome, Barbara Eberly and Bertha Keller

The group voted to conduct a birthday party at the Harrisburg Hospital on July 20 for all Lancaster County guests

The next meeting will be held Saturday, May 6 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren when Society 6 will entertain Society 20

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 met recently in the social rooms of Quarryville Methodist Church

During the devotional period, scripture verses from St John 20 were read followed by prayer The group sand "Follow the Gleam"

During the business portion of the meeting the treasurer's report and report of the secretary were accepted and approved A sunshine report was given

Mrs Loren Bucher gave a report of the Executive meeting

Spring Rally will be held in Somerset County May 10. The County Convention will be held in the Fall at the Farm and Home Center

Donations were given to help in furnishing a kitchen at the Farm and Home Center, and to the Crippled Childrens Bureau

Society 11 will have helpers at General Hospital to help in the sewing Room April 26 The hours are from 9 a m to 2 p m

Members of Society 11 are invited to meet with Society 28 members at Strasburg Fire Hall the evening of April 27

At the close of the business meeting Mrs John Hess entertained with her display of decorated eggs An auction also was held

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs J Paul Nolt, Lancaster, on April 27

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met at the home of Mrs Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, Special guests included four County Officers and two women whose names are on the waiting lists as prospective members

(Continued On Page 30)

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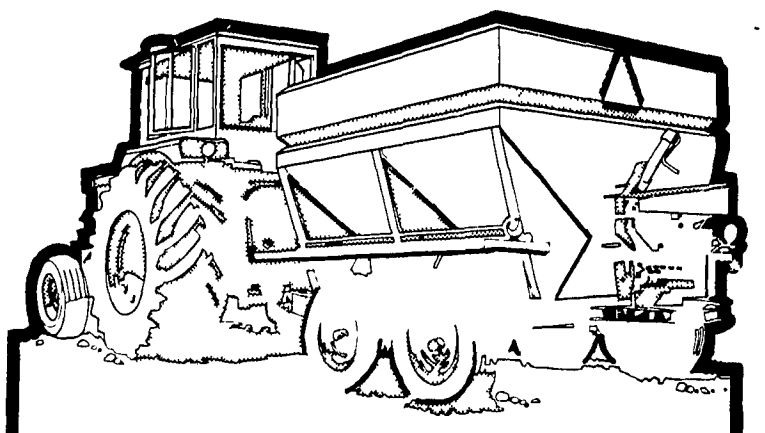

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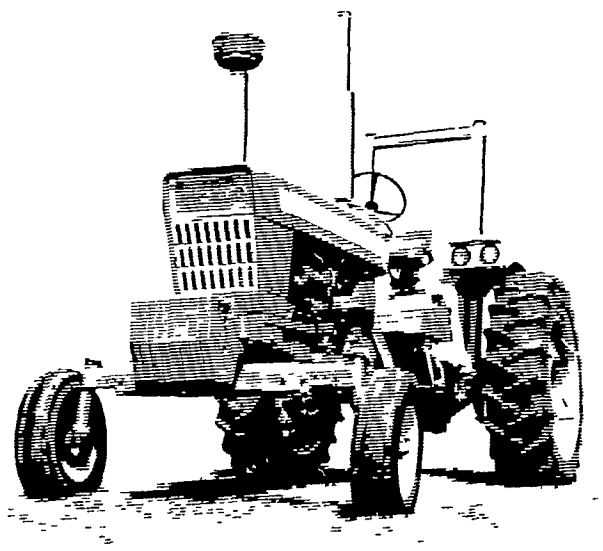

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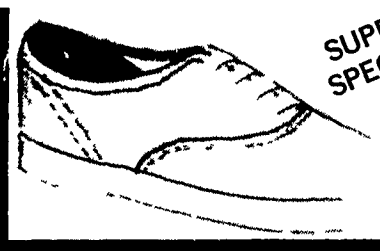

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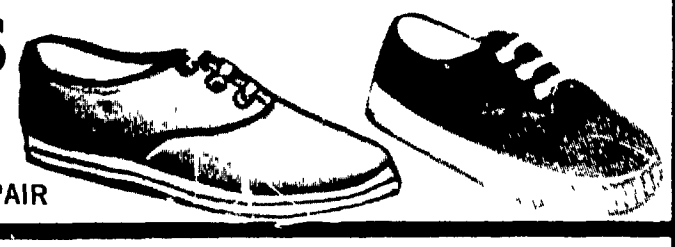

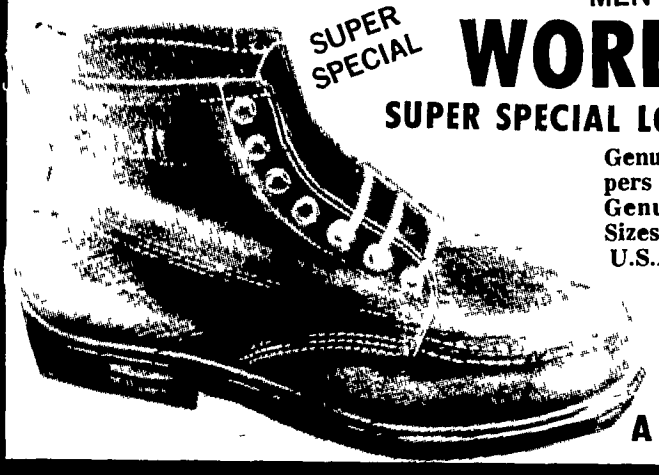

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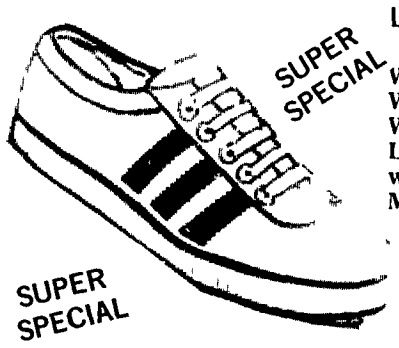

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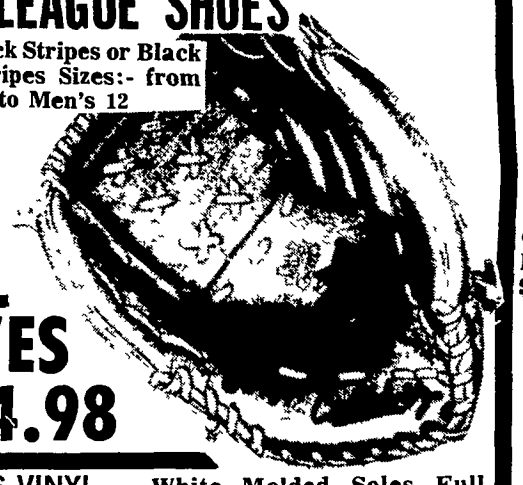

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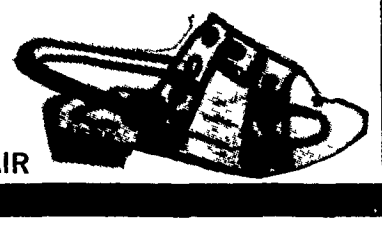

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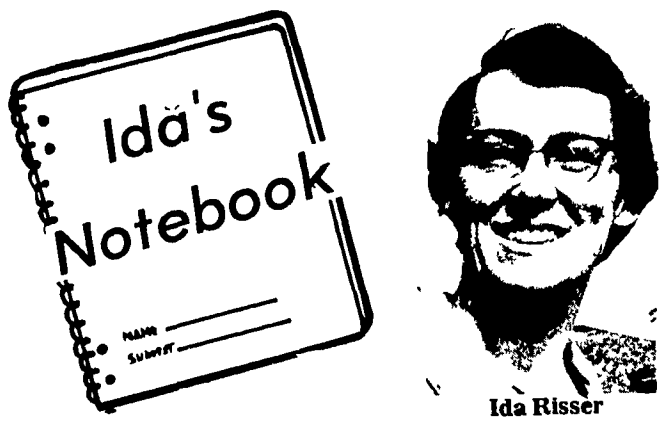

Ida Risser

The Easter season isn't traditionally a gift-giving time but our girls usually make something to share.

The youngest made ten cards to mail to relatives. The middle girl has made an apron for me each year. However, this year she was doing something different with her vacation days. She was painting her bedroom and I appreciate her effort.

The oldest girl makes neckties for her Daddy and knits sweater for the boyfriend and her brothers

It is wonderful to be young and full of ambition These days I have to push myself just to plant the peas, weed the strawberries, trim the grapes and raspberries, plus raking all those little twigs off the lawn. There seems to be more than other years.

xxx

'Decisions, decisions, decisions. Whether to wear the blue dress or the red one. Whether to make tuna casserole or macaroni and cheese for lunch.

But these are small compared to the decisions our college age youth must make. After you've graduated from college, should you accept a job in an area for which you've trained or another much higher paying one in a different field.

My son was tempted to be a truck driver at twice the pay he could get from an agricultural agency. One feels frustrated not using the knowledge that took so many years to attain and yet money is important too.

He has chosen an ag-related business.

xxx

All of the summer cottages on our farm are built in wooded areas. One of the cottages is actually built against and around big beech trees. These trees have a smooth gray bark and one of the trees at the waters edge is covered with initials which have been there over 50 years.

Do people still take Sunday walks and cut initials in trees?

Balance of Nature?

Dr. Norman E Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his wheat breeding program to feed under-developed countries, talked about the so called "Balance of Nature" while in New York recently. He said he had never observed nature being in balance with anything He felt that nature deals in one excess after another. Too much rain, too little rain, drought, forest fires, volcanic eruptions, disease, starvation and other violent actions by nature which Dr. Borlaug has observed have convinced him that "Balance" on the part of nature is simply another fairy tale The Nobel Prize winner feels man must use ingenuity — in the form of pesticides — to make the balance of nature a reality

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 8

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 1, entertain Society 15, covered dish luncheon, Farm and Home Center.

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 25, tour Founders Hall, Hershey.

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 19, home of Mrs. John Ruhl, 3225 Harrisburg Pike.

6 p.m. — Farm Women Society 23, Progressive Dinner.

Farm Women Society 2, entertain Society 16, Manheim Fire Hall.

Monday, April 10

Farm Women Society 30, home of Mrs. Lonita Myers.

Wednesday, April 12

Farm Women Society 16 meeting.

Thursday, April 13

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 9, entertain Society 23, Boy's Club, Marticville.

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 14, home of Mrs. Christ Landis, Ronks RD1.

Saturday, April 15

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 3, entertain Society 12, Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12 meets.

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 8, home of Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mount Joy RD1.

7:15 p.m. — Farm Women Society 29, Bowl-Mor Bowling Lanes, Elizabethtown.

8 a.m. — Farm Women Society 4, bus trip, Gettysburg.

Farm Women

(Continued From Page 28)

Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Dunkleberger. Cohostesses were Mrs. Galen Benner, Mrs. Cassel Mumma and Mrs. Daniel Stoltzfus.

Roll call uncovered some interesting facts about Society 27: total weight of members, 3,283 pounds; total descendants to date, 80; average dress size a perfect 12 1-5.

Committee reports included sunshine, ways and means and information for a bus trip.

The group voted on four projects to which money will be given during the year. Also, the County project the Society will support is Lancaster Association for Retarded Children (LARC).

Mrs. George Russo was speaker for the evening. Her topic was "Making Something Out of Junk." She displayed interesting articles which she made from things salvaged from the trash. A bit of creativity, lots of imagination could turn a discarded straw bag into a floral decorated spring purse. Her advice: don't throw anything away.

Mrs. Irvin Leaman and two daughters entertained with vocal duets and trio in several contemporary spiritual numbers.

The next meeting will be "Special Friends Night" on April 25 at the home of Mrs. James Garber, Mount Joy, RD2. Each member is asked to bring along a special friend.

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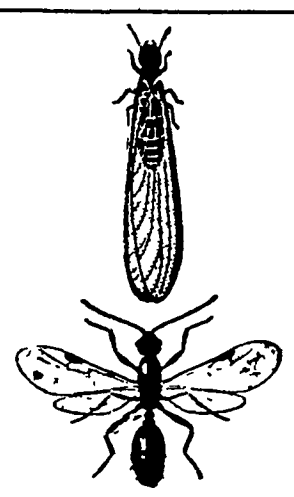

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

"I didn't know I ate the whole thing".

Peter Sandfort's recent "letter to the editor" reminds me of a marksman shooting at a "bull's eye" on a target using a shotgun loaded with scatter shot.

Man, he hits everything but what counts; he talk all over and doesn't group his shot. He confuses me rather than helping me understand milk pricing problems.

He is president of a chain of stores, not farms. He is talking against the God-fearing, hard-working, disciplined, over-sacrificed dairy farmers of Pennsylvania.

He talk about Class I price and farmers receive a blend price.

He talks as if controlling "price cutting" by dealers was easy and it is the most difficult law to enforce in our nation.

He talks about cheap milk in New Jersey and not about the $1,000,000 Pennsylvania and New Jersey dairy farmers lost last year plus a New Jersey dairy cooperative that dissolved. These farmers took it on the "chin". (I really mean - in the pocketbook.)

Look ahead, Mr. Sandfort, and see it happen - destroy the marketing tools that took dairy farmers 30 years to construct.

You see, sir, I own a farm, too. I lived in western Pennsylvania, northeastern Pennsylvania and southeastern Pennsylvania. I know my state and its rural people and I know marketing and recognize those that don't.

Why don't you ask what it costs to produce quality milk, process and distribute it in the Philadelphia-Ghetto-Suburban areas by a full service dealer?

Peter, do you sell milk to schools or hospitals? You really don't do you? Who will end up with the loss of income to the dairy industry? Ask Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Delaware dairy farmers.

Sir, are you really trying to help farmers relate to consumers or are you trying to develop a "loss leader", using the best "traffic builder" for your own profit builder for your own stores? That's really what you want, isn't it, sir?

You only sell milk in a jug Right, sir?

My father left school in the third grade, sir, to work on the home dairy farm in western Pennsylvania. Is that sacrifice, Mr Sandfort?

Kill the "goose", Mr. Sandfort, or don't you read anything but milk marketing stuff?

"I didn't know I ate the whole thing."

Boyd C. Gartley
Box 269
Cochranville, Pa.
Director of Member and
Public Relations,
Inter-State Milk Producers'
Cooperative

Angus Association Holds Spring Sale

The Pennsylvania Angus Association held its 1972 Spring sale last Saturday at Millarden Farms, Annville.

The sale grossed a total of $17,855 on the 46 lots consigned, for an average of $388. Forty-two females averaged $392 and four bulls averaged $348.

A March, 1971 heifer, a Fantastic daughter consigned by Angus breeder Gilbert Watts, Logan Spring Farm, Bellwood, Pa., topped the sale at $700. Buyer was William Warren, Furlong, Pa.

Second top animal, also a Fantastic daughter, was from the Logan Spring Farm herd and sold to Rishels' Edlyn Farm, York.

Top bull was an eight-year-old proven son of Evas Bardoliermere consigned by Pleasant Valley Farms, Lebanon

Volume buyers were Allen Adams, Millersburg, and Leslie Howatt, Coopersburg Buyers were from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New York

Has No Title

The president of the United States is distinguished by having no title. A governor is addressed as "Your Excellency," a judge as "Your Honor," but the chief executive of the nation is simply "Mr President"

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

If you have a teen-age daughter with lots of hair bows, double an inch-wide strip of ribbon and attach it to her bedroom mirror with thumb tacks at the top and bottom. Clip the hair bows onto the ribbon through the first layer only. This keeps the clips from marking the wall and the bows make a colorful addition to the room's scheme.

When watering house plants such as vines that climb a pole use a paper cup with small holes punched in the bottom. It may be placed on top of the pole so the water feeds through slowly and can soak into the pole. Liquid fertilizer can be given to plants in this manner.

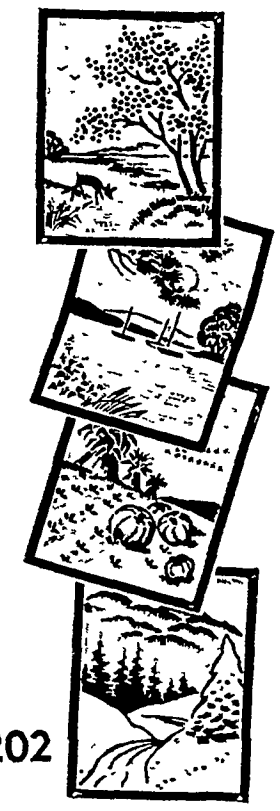
If the cuffs of your wool sweater stretch out of shape dip the ends in hot water to shrink them back to normal. This would also work on the waistband.

If paper is stuck to a varnished table top do not try to scrape it off with a knife. Pour on olive oil a few drops at a time and rub with a soft cloth. Repeat until the paper is all off.

Use empty cereal boxes for litter bags in the car. When full just throw the whole thing into the trash can.

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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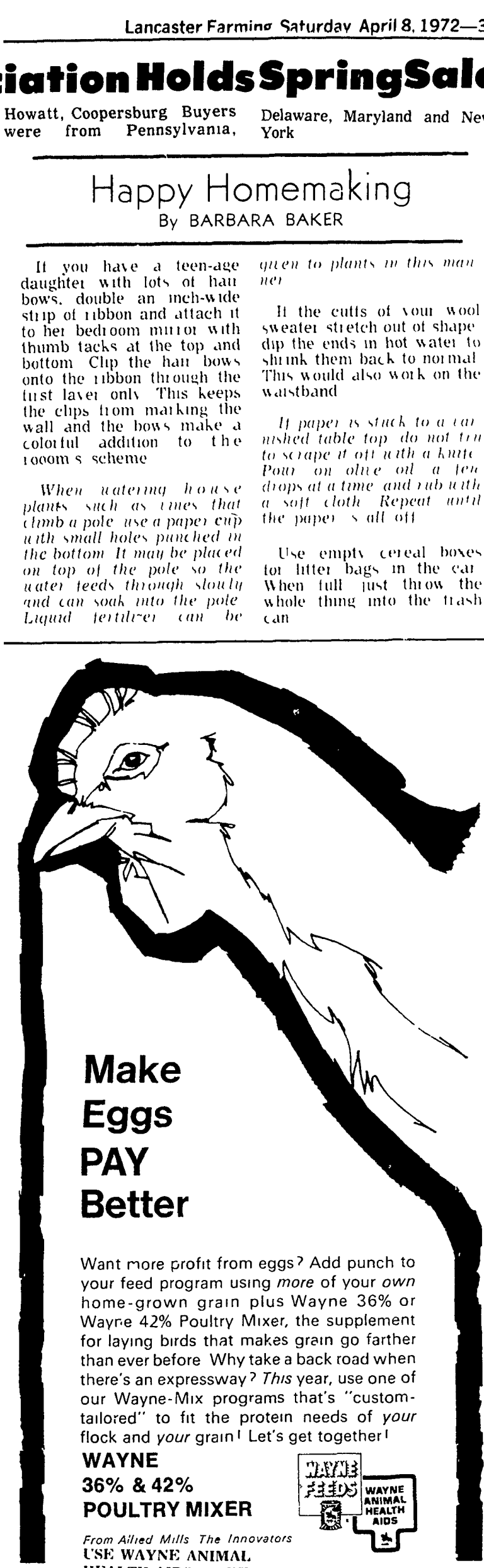

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Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

Sometimes I feel I'd like to object to a TV commercial. How can I find out what agency prepared the commercial?

You can write or telephone your objection to the television station and it will be forwarded to the agency. The same procedure is recommended for misleading advertising on radio, or in newspapers and magazines.

Isn't there a law that punishes businesses that advertise items at low prices and then try to sell consumers a more expensive model?

This is called "bait and switch" advertising which is considered a deceptive practice and should be reported to the Better Business Bureau or other consumer protection agencies in your area.

Does the purchase price of a mobile home include furnishings?

Yes, the basic home furnishings including carpeting, curtains and draperies, furniture, kitchen and heating appliances, freight charges, plus the cost of setting the home on the site are usually included in the purchase price

Is it true that book clubs have been outlawed? If so, when did the law go into effect?

New regulations have been proposed by the Federal Trade Commission to regulate sales plans often used by book and record companies. The regulation does not outlaw this method of selling.

What kinds of products must be packaged in child resistant packages?

All packages for aspirin and all packages for products containing aspirin—powder preparations, suppositories, chewing gum, effervescent tablets and cold pills—and like medications are included in the requirement.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

The next time your hubby buys windshield wiper blades, save an old one to use when your windshield fogs on the INSIDE. You can wipe the fog away without streaking or smearing the glass.

* * *

When setting the table with your good crystal and sterling silver, wear white gloves to avoid finger marks.

* * *

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of a red or green pepper and clean out the center. Use this as a container for salad dressing to be placed in the center of a mold or bowl of salad It makes an appealing holder for a dip surrounded by chips or crackers

When wrapping presents for a family birthday party, decorate one big box to hold all the gifts On each gift, attach a long ribbon that comes out of the box to create a sort of grab bag. There will be no "open mine first" arguments in the family

To tie tight, secure packages to be mailed, use wet string It shrinks as it dries and thus gets tighter

Keep a whisk broom on a hook under your ironing board to have handy when ironing linty clothes.

When ironing curtains, pin a pillowcase to your waist and keep the dampened curtain inside. Pull it out as you iron. This keeps the damp curtains from getting soiled.

Do not discard shoulder pads from old dresses or suits. Simply sew two together and use as a pressing form. You will wonder how you ever got along without one, especially when pressing those hard-to-get-at places

When ironing, hang all the garments together that are to go in each closet and you'll eliminate the need for sorting when they are ready to put away. Also, sort your mending in the same manner and put it aside as you come to it. Then, you can just sit down at the machine with an assortment of threads and do it all at once.

* * *

To make your ironing board easier to move about, set each leg in a glass coaster.

Use a clean sponge on your stove top as a spoon holder. It is handy to clean up any spills and can be washed and rinsed along with the dishes.

* * *

If baby's plastic pants are washed in hot water and rinsed in hot water, they will stay soft much longer. Quick drying, as over a register, also helps. It is the rinsing in cold water that hardens them.

* * *

Dip cotton swabs in oil before cleaning the children's ears. This cleans the wax off without pressure.

* * *

When teaching a baby the art of drinking from a glass, hold a sponge under his chin. This is a real help for new mothers and encourages one to keep on pursuing what could be a messy task, and baby comes out without a drip.

* * *

If small children hate to have their faces washed, use dad's shaving brush to get up a good lather and they will love it.

Use a length of chain in your clothesline If your line sags, simply pull it tight and put the next chain link over the hook that holds the line. Presto! Your line is tight again

Plastic tablecloths seem so porous that it is hard to keep them looking new without rubbing the design off with household cleansers Try using some hair shampoo on a wet sponge It gets the dirt off but not the design.

Hire the handicapped—a reservoir of competent, dependable help.

it's a woman's WHIRL

by MARY LEE

In grandma's day they used to joke about "Monday washday blues". Today, washing is no joke. It almost takes a college degree in laundering before you can wash a pair of nylons.

The controversy over whether to use a phosphate or non-phosphate or return to laundry soap is enough to confuse anyone, even a trained ecologist. Obviously, the final solution is yet to be found.

Meanwhile, you have to consider all sorts of variables if you want clean clothes: the softness or hardness of the water; its temperature; the type, color and flame-retardent protection of the fabric; the kind of soil to be removed; the size of the wash load; plus your own standards of cleaning and environmental considerations.

One laundry expert suggests the following tips to lessen wash day confusion: First, save all hangtags and laundry instructions for reference in case memory fails. Second, dissolve detergent and/or bleach in the water before you add your clothes. Then sort laundry and wash heavily soiled items separately. Delicate fabrics require different handling.

Also try using less soap or detergent. Many homemakers use too much detergent which leaves a gray residue on fabrics and a rough feel. So, follow directions on the package, and then, by trial and error, reduce the amount until any residue vanishes and your clothes feel softer.

Detergents containing bleaching agents can cause fading and also discoloration when used in the concentrated state. So, be sure the article is colorfast. To test for colorfastness, wet a small, inconspicuous part of the fabric, rub in detergent, let stand for 10 minutes, and then rinse.

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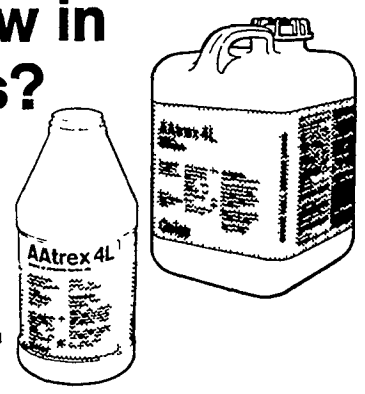

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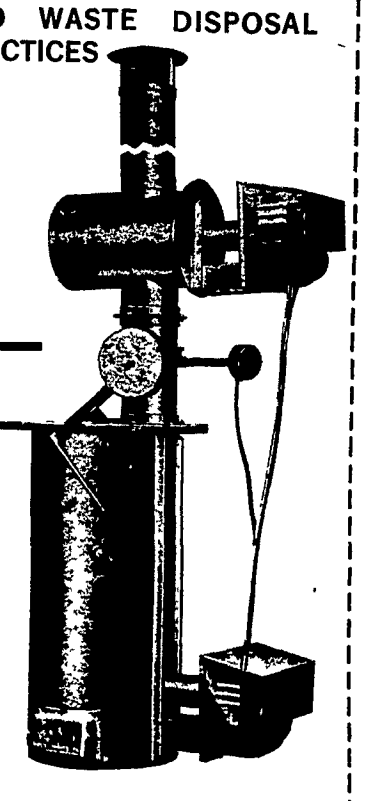
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Bees swarm all over the frame. Notice that Shank here is bare-handed. He doesn't recommend this for beginning beekeepers.

Beekeeper

(Continued from Page 1)

field meetings about four times a year and an annual banquet. Once you have the interest and the information, you should be ready to get started," he added.

There are a couple of ways of actually obtaining bees. "You can buy an existing hive or you can purchase starter equipment through a company such as A.I. Root, Inc. You should have a veil, gloves, smoker, hive and, of course, bees Then it's a matter of experimenting and learning all you can from your fellow beekeepers."

Beehives should be located in such a place as not to be a nuisance to nearby residents. A wooded area or farm is preferred. The average hive is made up of the hive body and ten frames. Sometimes beekeepers put one hive body on top of another. The hives are dovetailed wooden boxes, usually made out of white pine. The frames are made of wood and wire

The beekeeper usually buys wax foundation sheets and puts them onto the frame. The wax is designed so that the bee can build upon it and either store honey or lay the eggs.

Bees feed mainly from clover. They also like alfalfa, locust, tulip poplar or fruit bloom. During the winer the beekeeper must supplement what the bee has stored with sugar water. He pours this into a feeder frame and this helps to sustain the bee over the cold winter months. The entrance to the hive is sealed off during the winter so that mice won't get in.

There are three classes of bees in the hives There is a single queen bee who lays all the eggs. There are workers who collect the pollen and make the honey. Then, there are the drones who usually do nothing but mate the queen. Honey can be removed from the hive at anytime the frame is fully capped. It then gets to the consumer in either liquid form or comb or chunk form.

"We need more beekeepers in Lancaster County," says Shank. "Bees are good for the farmers for pollenation. Some farmers rent bees for a short period of time from local beekeepers. I wish more farmers had their own. But I guess they're busy enough," he laughed.

Shank has won numerous awards at the Farm Show for his honey. He also sells some honey although its not a full time thing with him.

"Mainly, I like beekeeping because its a diversion of thought and action. I have a source of honey for myself and my friends. And I've made friends throughout the county and all over the state. It really is more than just a hobby."

To use a bad pun, John Shank would have to agree that he is in a honey of a business.

John Shank has won numerous awards for his honey. He also has become a collector of beekeeping books.

Shank feeds the bees a mixture of sugar and water to tide them over the winter.

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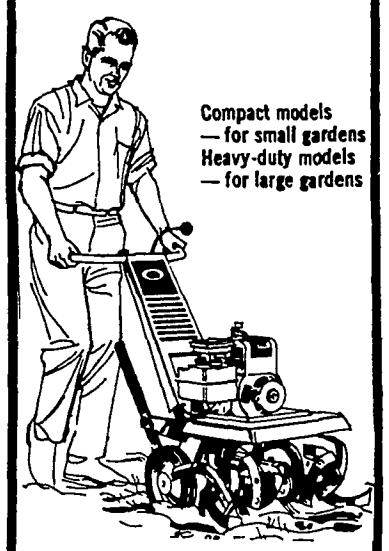

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National Farmers Organization Concerned with Grain Sales

U S. Department of Agriculture sales and releases of grain have damaged farm prices as much or more than the dock strikes, the National Farmers Organization charged today, demanding that all sales of government stocks for either domestic or export use cease until prices rise beyond cost of production level for producers

"USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation has dumped nearly 100 million bushels of grain in the export market since the beginning of the current marketing year," President Oren Lee Staley of NFO charged. "It has dumped 30 million bushels of wheat and feed grains, plus 11½ million bushels of flaxseed, into the domestic market, this marketing year to March 10. (Marketing year begins July 1 for wheat, oats, barley, rye, and flax; begins October 1 for corn and grain sorghum.)

It sold more grain sorghum into the domestic feed market than it took out in corn during the Secretary's much publicized corn purchase program; 14½ million bushels of milo were sold as 13 million bushels of corn were bought.

And it is right now sending more than 20 million bushels of Montana and Dakota wheat to Portland and Gulf ports as 'showcase' wheat, ready for quick loading and export, which puts downward pressure on world wheat prices.

The Department's sales policy has done much more damage to farmers than the dock stikes, about which Secretary of Agriculture Butz has been ranting from the stump. Wheat export volume of grain dumped into the markets by the CCC which should have come out of the commercial grain supply

It is clear that the Department does not want higher grain prices They admitted in congressional hearings that they had not pressed or attempted to work out with ship owners an offer by dock strikers to load out wheat during the strike. The Administration wasn't apparently eager to get grain moving.

The Secretary indicated that he was satisfied with current prices when he discontinued his corn purchase program in February

The record shows that the Department is making the Russian feed grain sale completely meaningless to farmer producers by dumping Commodity Credit Corporation stocks, or calling up resealed grain, to fill the order instead of letting it come out of free supplies.

The Department claims credit for killing a bill to raise price support loans 25 per cent. The Secretary has publicly stated, in effect, that some members of the Senate Agricultural Committee were bought off with campaign contributions. He killed the Smith-Melcher bill in the Senate Committee, he told the Washington Star, by contacting the 'financial angels' of some committee members and having them line up their senators against it

This is just as shocking and improper as the ITT influencing an antitrust case with a large convention contribution, as has been alleged in Senate hearings. The only difference is that a Secretary in the President's Cabinet has revealed the facts instead of a columnist. Yet nothing has been done to determine if the 'financial angels' involved were Dr. Butz's old colleagues and associates in the integrated hog and broiler business, who want cheap feed. Are they the real architects of the cheap feed policy?

Producers have placed hundreds of millions of bushels of their 1971 feed and wheat crops in storage under loan to keep it out of the market and strnegthen the prices that are now bankrupting them, but grain is leaking out of the government stocks like they were stored in a sieve

There is no recourse but for farmers to rely on whatever strnegth they have to reverse the current cheap grain policy.

We demand that all sales in government grain for either domestic or export use, be halted until grain prices rise at least to the resale price level as prescribed by law for domestic sales, so government stocks can no longer be used to hold the market at or below the support loan level.

We demand that Secretary Butz name the 'financial angels' who helped him kill the Smith-Melcher bill, and if he does not, that he be required to do so by Congress.

Agri-business giants who want cheap feed regardless of family farm bankruptcies should not be allowed to control farm program administartion in their own financial interests with campaign gifts," Staley concluded.

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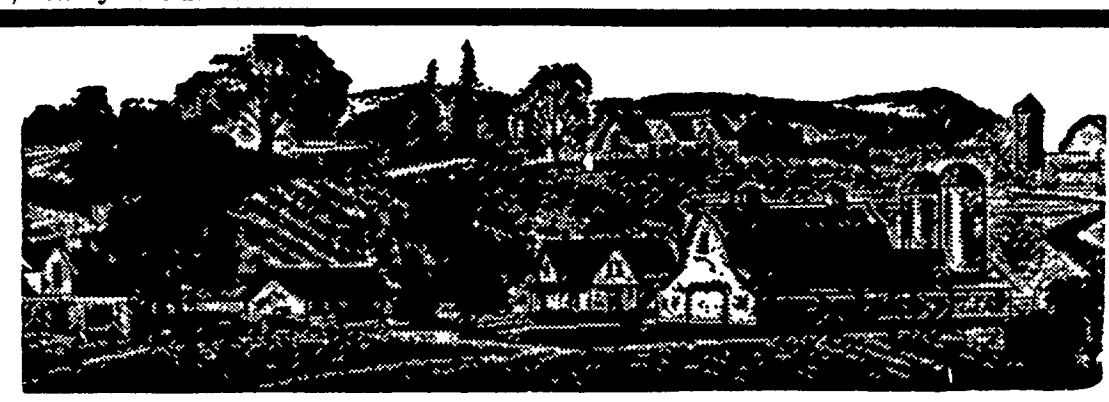

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Martin Named New Pa. S State Conservationist

ny Martin has been ed to direct activities of the Department of Agriculture's Conservation Service in sylvania, SCS Ad- trator Kenneth E. Grant oday.

tin 47, an SCS career yee since 1951, will beomce Conservationist with quarters at Harrisburg ive May 14.

eplaces R. M. (Mel) Davis, ho has been named to e Selden Lee Tinsley as ield representative for the east States and director of CS regional technical ser- center at Upper Darby. y will retire on May 12 after ars of Federal service.

rtin began his SCS career in o, advancing to district rvationist. In 1961 he me an area conservationist in Colorado and in 1966 was named assistant State conservationist in Kansas. He moved to Pennsylvania as deputy State conservationist in February 1970. A native of Buhl, Idaho, he has a B.S. degree in agronomy from the University of Idaho.

New Cooperators

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District report the following new cooperators:

Isaac K. Eby, Clay Township, 78 acres; Paul Hollinger, Providence Township, 107 acres; Jerald Martin, Caernarvon Township, 30 acres; Barry E. Haverstick, East Donegal Township, 55 acres, and Charles Polesher, Providence Township, 32 acres.

She was sweet 16 this week and she had a birthday cake, too. The birthday girl is Oliverdale Inspiration Terry, a producer in the herd of Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, right. The cake was baked by Mrs. Kauffman, left, and served to the York County Holstein Association tour group at the farm. While the birthday girl declined a piece of cake, she surely got an extra ration of alfalfa to enjoy at her leisure. Terry classified EX-92-3E and rescored 92 points at 12 years of age. Her lifetime record to date is 110,865 pounds of milk, 5,030 pounds of butterfat.

Farmers Association Auxiliary Plan Talent, Poster Contests

The Auxiliary to the Lancaster County Farmers Association is planning two special events for a Ladies Day Out Program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 2 at the Farm and Home Center.

A talent contest will be one feature of the days events. Open to ages 15 to 30, competition must feature singles or groups of less than five. Winners will appear in District competition.

The second feature will be a poster contest on some phase of farm safety such as machinery safety, chemical safety, safety in the home.

The posters are to be three feet by three feet, standard poster size. There will be two divisions, 14 and under and 14 and over.

For more information contact either Mrs. Jesse Wood, Nottingham RD2 at 717-548-2226, or Mrs. Helen Wivell, Columbia RD1, at 717-426-1335.

Hungry Bugs

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that insect pests, unless stopped by pesticides, cause a 25 to 30% decrease in the annual production of fruit and vegetables. This figure becomes even more serious when combined with facts given by the Food and Agricultural Office of the United Nations. FAO found the 1969 world food production showed no increase over that of 1968 — even though the population grew

Get mower for your money!

Pre-season sale!

Come see for yourself how much you can save during our early season sale. Tremendous bargains. Best of deals on all new Case compacts 7 through 14 hp. Financing arranged. Make it soon!

case

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Your Equipment Center in Lancaster Co.

Kinzer, Penna. 717-442-4186
717-768-8916

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MEET . . . .

DOEBLER'S HYBRIDS Grown in PENNSYLVANIA

"THE REPLACERS" 85X, 83X and 82X

★ All "Normal" Cytoplasm!!
★ Full Season — 115 to 120 Day Maturity!!
★ Excellent Standers and Record Yielders!!
★ Save Up To $6 per 56 Pound Bu. Over Competition!!

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Roy Zimmerman	Ephrata	Harry E. Hershey Jr.	Mount Joy
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Lester M. Weaver	New Holland	Nelson Habecker	Lancaster
Robert McSparran Jr.	Peach Bottom	Daniel Esh	Paradise
Richard Leininger	Elizabethtown	Daniel Brubaker	Ephrata

YES, WE STILL PACK THE OLD-FASHIONED
56 POUND BUSHELS — NO "LITTLE" BAGS HERE!!

— SOLD BY 248 DEALERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

T. A. DOEBLER and SON

R.D. 1 Jersey Shore, Penna.

ARE HIGH SUPPLEMENT PRICES GETTING YOU DOWN

Switch to Mol-Mix liquid supplements. . .the money-saving way to insure maximum feed efficiency. Puts low-cost gains on your beef cattle and sheep, gets top production from your dairy herd.

Mol-Mix is a cane molasses-based supplement . . .a powerhouse of energy, protein, vitamins, and trace minerals. . .all in liquid form for quicker digestion and use. Mol-Mix is easier to handle, too. . .saves you trouble, time, and labor costs.

NOW FORTIFIED
with a new combination
of power-packed ingredients.
Distillers Solubles Phosphoric Acid
Condensed Fermented Corn Extractives
Ammonium Polyphosphate

Join the crowd. Join the trend. Join the growing number of satisfied Mol-Mix customers.
For more information see us today.

JOHN Z. MARTIN

New Holland R#1 Phone 717-354-5848

Mol-Mix® liquid supplements the liquid leader

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT APRIL 8- 12 Noon Absolute Auction of Realestate and Farm Equipment located 3 miles southwest of Phoenixville, ¼ mile southeast of Route 113, on Coldstream Road, East Pikeland Twp , Chester Co , Pa Sale by Earl F Emery, owner, Whitford Sales Co , L Robert Frame, Auctioneer, Box 128, Exton, Pa

SAT APRIL 8- 10 A M CLEAN Up Sale of Full line of farm machinery, dairy cows and dairy equipment at Sunny Brook Farm, Rte 53, 3 mles West of Madera, or 10 miles East of Coalport, Clearfield County, Pa Sale by A C Kitko, Woner, Harold Carper, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 8- 10 30 A M Pennsylvania Sixth Annual State Calf Sale to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa For catalog contact the sponsoring Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa Phone 814-238-1042

SAT APRIL 8- 1 P M Feeder Pig Sale of 600 head on the premises located 1 mile North of Goodville, East Earl Twp , Lancaster County, Pa Terms by John J Zeiset Also on the same day at 3 P M 240 Head to be sold at North end of Goodville on Water St for Paul M Zeiset Elton Horning, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 8- 10 A M 4th annual public sale of Rawlinsville Fire Co Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques Items sold on commission Food served Robert Althouse Chairman, Holtwood, R D. 2, Phone 284-4530

SUN APRIL 9- 10 A.M. Auction Sale of over 500 fine, new and floor samples of furniture and accessories by Ogden-Howard, 5th and King Streets, Wilmington, Delaware Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers

MON APRIL 10- at Noon Ayrshire Dispersal for Russell Hedrick, Parkton, Md Farm location-turn West off Rt. 83 midway between York and Baltimore on Middletown Rd , then turn left on Rayville Rd , to the first farm on the left. Tom Whittaker, Sale Manager, Brandon, Vt

SAT MAY 13- 9 A M Sharp Large Public Sale of Orchard, Packing House and Camp House equipment, Farm Machinery, Garage Equipment, Antiques and Household Items located approx 2 miles north of Fawn Grove along the Fawn Grove-Gatcheville Rd , approx 10 miles north west of the Norman Wood Bridge, in Fawn Twp., York Co , Pa Sale by Robert L Brown, owner, Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer

THURS APRIL 13- Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Judging 10 A.M. Sale 3 P.M.

THURS. APRIL 13- 12:30 Noon Big Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penns. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011 and The Merryman Co., Sparks, Md. 21152

FRI APRIL 14- 1:30 P.M. Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

FRI NIGHT APRIL 14- 8 P.M Sharp Public Auction of 60 head registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harford Co , Md located on Md. Rte. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt 1) and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md (via US Rt 40) Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, Sale Managers

(Continued On Page 37)

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On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week Only $3 00 for two years

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Think about it

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 Or write to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

330 West State St

Box 2 RD1

Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Ph. 786-3394

1972 SPECIAL REPLACEMENT & GRASS CATTLE SALE

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 7 P.M.

600 Head Hereford, Angus, Charolais, and Holstein Steers and Heifers.

For further information contact

Thomas Eagle 703-459-4402 or Harry Gochenour 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

On US Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

The Livestock Auction Center that Farmers of Shenancoah County help to build larger and better.

PUBLIC SALE

FEEDER STEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

STARTING 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, located in York County, 12 miles West of York, Pa., ¼ mile east of East Berlin, Pa. along Route 234.

100 - FEEDER STEERS - 100

100 head of steers weighing from 300 to 700 lbs. Consisting of Herefords, Angus, Charolais, & Holsteins. This is a good selection of steers, all acclimated and wormed The right kind of steers for pasture.

Don't Miss This Sale

C.L. "Cot" Jacobs

Barry L. Jacobs

Owners,

R. D 1, East Berlin, Pa. 17316

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auct.

J. Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

INDUSTRIAL & GARAGE EQUIPMENT, GUNS, ANTIQUES, & MISC. ITEMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP

Located along Rt. 74 approx. 8 miles south of Red Lion, next to the Collinsville Discount Center in York Co., Pa.

INDUSTRIAL & GARAGE EQUIPMENT

D-6 Caterpillar dozer with angle blade, D-6 Caterpillar with loader, both are in good running cond., Fordson tractor in running cond., 8 ton low boy trailer, clean 61 Chevy station wagon, 51 Ford 1½ ton truck, like new; set of cutting torches, portable welder (AC or DC), welding rods, steam jenny, plumbing tools, 4" mud hog pump with 2 cyl. Wisconsin engine, chain hoist, check machine, spool of ⅝" cable, stone chipper, large vise, 3 leg pipe vise, etc.

GUNS

30-30 Winchester, 12 ga. Winchester Model 12 pump, 2 mussel loader double barrel shotguns, 1 hammerless double barrel, 2 single barrel shotguns, German Nazi helmet, 1940 German newspaper.

ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS

2 wooden ice boxes, oak drop leaf table, plank bottom chairs, wash stands, china closet, treadle sewing machine, school desks, wicker furniture set, wood box, clothes tree, 2 trunks, childs chair & rocker, 2 single beds, end tables, 3 metal clothes cabinets, old telephones, 3 Victrolas, old records, phonograph speakers, wine keg with legs, pot belly stove, iron kettle & 3 foot, iron hog troughs, coal bucket & shovels, wood measures, wood block planes, 4 butter churns, lots of crocks & jugs of all sizes, ox yoke, sleigh, old market sled, horse drawn wagon, buggy wheels, wagon wheels, wooden plows, potato plow, single & double trees, neck yokes, wooden rake, horse shoes, milk stools, milk cans, buggy steps, weather vane, lightning rods, buggy lights, carbide car heater, gas lanterns, kerosene lanters, steam engine whistles, old iron hinges, license plates, ice tongs, pitcher pumps, iron tea kettles, kerosene lamps, cooking ladles & forks, meat saw, flat irons, old books, glass insulators, old milk, beer, wine, & med. bottles, dated jars, picture frames, broad axes, large steel trap, cow bell, string of brass sleigh bells, & many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: cash or approved check.

Gary Wolford, owner

BROGUE, PA.

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379

John Rope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshment rights reserved

ANNOUNCING

NEW POLICY AT LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

Stocker and Feeder Auction Sales

SECOND FRIDAY EACH MONTH

NEXT SALE APRIL 14, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

ALL GRADES, BREEDS, WEIGHTS. LOAD LOTS - SMALL LOTS.

UNION STOCK YARDS

LANCASTER, PA.

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 36)

SAT APRIL 15- Public Sale of 3-Way Cross Feeder Pigs located along Rte 22, first farm to rear of Midway Diner, 3 miles East of Bethel, Berks County, Pa Sale by Adam Martin H H Leid, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 15- 10 A M Public Sale of Industrial and Garage Equipment, Guns, Antiques, and Misc Items located along Rt 74 approx 8 miles south of Red Lion, next to the Collinsville Discount Center in York Co , Pa Sale by Gary Wolford, owner, Brogue, Pa, Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A M Public Sale of Household goods, Antique Furniture and Glassware located on the corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, turn South off Rte 322 in Hinkeltown on the Farmersville Road Terms by Mary S Good, Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A M Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located on corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, ½ mile off Rte 322 in Hinkletown, turn south on Farmersville Road Terms by Mary S Good, Robert E Martin 656-7770 and Frank L Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers, Steller and Shenk Clerks

SAT APRIL 15-1 30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 1-10 mile North of Route 22, exit at Midway Diner, first farm left Sale by Adam H Martin, Bethel RD1, Phone 933-4820, H H Leid, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 15- 11:30 A M Public Sale of Large Farm Machinery located 1 mile north of

(Continued On Page 38)

WINCHESTER - SPRING FEEDER CALF and YEARLING SALE

Friday, April 21, 1972 at 1 P.M.

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia

2250 HEAD — STEERS and HEIFERS

STATE SPONSORED - GRADED - UNIFORM LOTS - ALL BREEDS

Virginia State approved for Bangs and T.B - Eligible for interstate shipment Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG - MALIGNANT EDEMA - HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA.

Consignors Guarantee "NO BRED HEIFERS OR STAGS" in feeder calves only.

P.T. McINTIRE, SALE MANAGER
For Information, write or call· 703-662-2946 (office)
703-837-1254 (home)

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 - Winchester, Va. 22601

SPECIAL SALE
FEEDER CATTLE AND CALVES

FRIDAY, APRIL THE 14th.
AT 1:30 P.M.

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

Billy F. Owens, Mgr. Phone: 304-725-5021

PAUL DARLING MILKING
HERD DISPERSAL
MONDAY, APRIL 17 - 12 NOON

NICHOLSON, PA.

Farm is one mile north of Fleetville on Rte. 407. From Interstate 81, exit at Glenwood and go west on Rte. 374 one mile, turn left or south on Rte. 407 for 2 miles to farm.

50 TOP REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

48 milking age cows - 1 open heifer - 1 yearling bull
ROLLING DHIA AVE. Feb. '72: 17,361 Milk 634 Fat

THESE HIGH PRODUCERS SELL

-3 from 940 to 1004 fat
-6 from 744 to 866 fat
-14 from 604 to 690 fat (3 as 2-yr-olds)
-13 from 509 to 587 fat (8 as 2-yr-olds)
-3 from 25 to 28,000 milk
-2 with 23 and 24,000 milk
-4 more over 20,000 milk
-4 more over 19,000 milk
13 head over 19,000 sell!

FEATURES:

- 4 Gray View Skyliner daughters with fantastic records: 940 fat-27,861 milk; 866 fat-24,692 milk, 773 fat-23,270 milk; and 689 fat-19,302 milk.
- An EX-91 Winterthur Zeus Victor Ilex dtr. sells with 651 fat and her "Kingpin" daughter
- A VG-88 "Ilex" dtr. with 1004 fat-28,052 milk sells due July to "Kingpin" and her yrlg. son by "President Vernon" also sells.
- A yrlg "King Ivan" from a $3,000 "Sevens", 2nd dam EX-1029f.
- 8 Whirlhill Kingpin daughters sell - "comers" - 4 made 15,000 milk as 2-year-olds.
- A VG Mooseheart Allinace dtr. with 970 fat-25,833 milk
- A candidate for "EX" by Selling Rockman with 794-20,325.

Semen Selling: Kingpin (12), Mooseheart Pioneer (6), Seiling Rockman (5), and other. Tank also sells.

Blood and t.b. tested. Examined pregnancy and mastitis.

PAUL DARLING
Owner
RD1, Nicholson, Pa.
717-945-5710

Sale Managed by
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
and
PA. HOLSTEIN ASSN.

AUCTION SALE
OVER 500 FINE, NEW and FLOOR SAMPLES of FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES

OGDEN - HOWARD
5th & King Streets
Wilmington, Delaware

"BUILDING COMING DOWN"
Over 68 Years at One Location

SALE DATE: **SUNDAY, APRIL 9th,**
at 10:00 A.M.

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES: Living, Dining, Bedroom, Breakfast, Kitchen Room Sets, Recliners, Swivel Chairs, Lamps, Tables, Paintings, Sofa Beds, TV Sets, Washers, Sewing Machines, Stereo, Used Office Furniture & Equipment

INSPECTION: SATURDAY, APRIL 8th, from 10.00 A M to 5·00 P M.
Trucking service available
No Children at Sale.

TERMS. Cash, Personal Checks, Master Charge

RUDNICK & MATAS,
Auctioneers
(302) 658-7264

PUBLIC SALE
OF LARGE
FARM MACHINERY

Located 1 mile north of Rte. 283 By-Pass on Rte. 222 at Lancaster.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

11:30 A.M.

Farmall 856 Diesel, 800 hours, good
Farmall 656 Gas, with 4 bottom Semi Plow
Farmall 504 Gas, 3 pt., 2100 hours
John Deere 4020 Diesel, fully equipped (nice)
John Deere 3020 Diesel with 4 bottom Semi Plow
Ford 861 Gas, 5 standard with Power Steering
Ford Jubilee with J.D. Rotary Mower
Ford 8N with Ford Indsutrial Loader No. 735 with Pallet Fork
John Deere Cyclone B with 801 hitch
Farmall 300 with 3 bottom Plow
Farmall M and ACG with Cultivators

John Deere TWA 11' 7" Double Acting Plow Disc (2 ton)

Two John Deere Wheel Discs, 1 a heavy duty, Also a J.D. Killifer Disc; J.D. 5 bottom 16" Semi Plow. J.D 3 pt high clearance Plow; 3 bottom 16" Plow: IHC 550 5 bottom 16" Plow; Ford Plow; two 2 pt. trailer Plows; IHC 3 pt. balanced head mower; J.D. 50 side mounted mower; J.D. 894 Rake; 7 ton Brady wagon 8 x 18 ft. bed; New Idea Wagon 7 x 16 ft. bed: Case wagon gear; New Idea 7 ft. mounted mower; IHC Baler with motor; Elevator; two late 4-row Corn Planters; J.D. 2-row 24B Corn Planter; J.D. 5 section rotary hoe; J.D. 3 section Spring Harrow; New Sauder manure loader, New Idea manure spreader, Green Crop loader; wagon with water tank, Ford cultivators; Hydraulic cylinders; used tires; wheel weights; chicken fountains.

Flotation Front Tires for 3020.
30 Tons Straw.

Terms by
RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
and JASON LONGENECKER

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers

All equipment will be sold.
Large equipment will be sold by 3 P.M.
Lunch furnished. No Hucksters.

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

BIG SPRAYER PERFORMANCE

AT A **BUDGET PRICE!**

Myers Du-All Spray Pumps available in 2, 3, 4, 6, 10 and 12 g p m. sizes—pressure range 0 to 500 p s i—power take off or engine powered. Positive displacement insures full capacity at all pressure settings.

Let us show you the many built in quality features of the Myers Du-All Spray Pumps, now on display at:

LESTER A. SINGER

Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service
Ronks, Pa. 687-6712

Myers

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 37)

Rte 283 By-Pass on Rte 222 at Lancaster Terms by Raymond B Leaman and Jason Longenecker Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

MON APRIL 17- 12 Noon Paul Darling Milking Herd Dispersal, Nicholson, Pa., farm is one mile north of Fleetville on Rte. 407. From Interstate 81, exit at Glenwood and go west on Rte 374 one mile, turn left or south on Rte 407 for 2 miles to farm Sale by Paul Darling, owner, RD1, Nicholson, Pa , Sale managed by R Austin Backus, Inc , and Pa. Holstein Assn

MON APRIL 17- 7 P M Special Replacement and Grass Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc , on US Route 11, Woodstock, Va

WED APRIL 19- 12 Noon New York state Sale to be held at the Cortland Fairgrounds just on the north edge of Cortland and south of Homer, N Y just off Rte I-81 The day before the giant N Y B & W Show Sale by R Austin Backus, Inc , Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Peter Deblock, Jr , Sale Selector, New Hampton, N Y , Orison S Cook, Sale Chm & Selector, Pine Plains, N Y

FRI. APRIL 21- 1 P M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia (2250 Head Steers and Heifers). Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock,

(Continued On Page 39)

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you for got to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

•MORE MILK • MORE MEAT
• MORE PROFIT
WITH
MADISON SILOS

• Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
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Lancaster 393-3906
Carl L. Shirk
Lebanon 867-3741
Sollenberger Farm Supply
Centerport, Pa.
Ph. 215-926-7671

DILLER

HOLSTEIN SALE

Located along Route No. 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. at Carl Diller Barn.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1:00 P.M. SHARP

Mostly Registered, some Good Grades. A young group of Canadian and Northern Pennsylvania cows and 2 year olds personally selected for this sale.

Including daughters of:
Mayers Dark Leader, Herdmaster, Thornlea Texel Supreme, Glenvue Skychief, Bond Haven Maple Joe, Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby, Paclamar Ivanhoe Plack Eagle, Whirlhill Kingpin, etc.

Most close or fresh Some May and June cows. Records on many of them Cows that will classify as they have type and size.
Details next week's paper

SALE BY
CARL DILLER
(717) 464-2233

J. Everett Kredier, Auctioneer
Lunch Available

NEW YORK STATE SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

12:00 NOON

CORTLAND, N.Y.

Sale held at the Cortland Fairgrounds just on the north edge of Cortland and south of Homer, N.Y. just off Rte. I. 81. The day before the giant N.Y. B & W Show.

65 SELECTED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All tested for interstate shipment. Eligible to go anywhere immediatley..

8 "EXCELLENT" AND 21 "VERY GOOD" COWS SELLING!!!
To 92 pts. - of the "VG"'s selling; 2 are 89; 4 are 88 pts. 4 selling are out of "EX" dams.

LOTS OF PRODUCTION SELLING!!

2 sell with 904 & 906-lbs fat, one at 2 yrs.
3 sell with 806, 807, 895-lbs fat.
7 sell from 711 to 790-lbs fat.
15 sell from 606 to 697-lbs fat.
1 sells with 25,552 M. at 2 yrs.
1 sells with 22,400-lbs milk
5 sell from 20,182 to 21,800-lbs milk
5 sell over 19,000-lbs milk
10 sell from 18 to 19,000-lbs milk.

ALL ARE BY POPULAR SIRES AND BRED TO POPULAR SIRES!!

A REAL TREMENDOUS GROUP OF CATTLE THAT ARE OF NATIONAL SALE QUALITY!!

See pictures and more details in Hol. world and N.Y. News

MAKE SURE YOU SEE THEM SOLD — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 12:00 Noon

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PETER DEBLOCK, JR.
Sale Selector
New Hampton, N.Y.

ORISON S. COOK
Sale Chm. & Selector
Pine Plains, N.Y.

FREE

GOSPEL AND COUNTRY MUSIC PROGRAM

By The

PINE RIDGE BOYS

At The

RONKS FIRE HALL

Sat., April 22, 1972 at 7 P.M.

Followed by a lecture on new discoveries in fertilizer, silage additives, and nutritional balance. If you are interested in having less breeding problems with better milk production and faster beef gains, don't miss this meeting Question and answer session. Door prizes.

SPONSORED BY
IM PROV ALL

BIG GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 12:30 NOON

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

80 HEAD - 1 BULL - 49 COWS - 24 BRED AND 6 OPEN HEIFERS

The sale features the Messix Dispersal, Qucen Anne, Md. 30 cows last year averaged 12492 No. M-650 No. F.

Bushy Park Farm, Wake, Va., sends 30 head including 15 daughters of Mulhocaway Butterfat Halyard. 20 due in July and August. Open heifers also from this herd.

Brandon Farm, Spring Grove, Va., sends 9 nows including 4 "Billy" daughters, some milking between 60 lbs. and 70 lbs.

A service age bull from Liseter Farms, Newtown Square, a "Brilliant" son out of a Liseter Flyer daughter VG-88 with 10635-508 as a 3 yr. old 305-2x, Gr. Ch. cow Md. '71, First Pa. Futurity '71, 2nd 3 yr. old Pa. All American '71.

These and added consignments will make this one of the top quality sales of this year. Production right down the line like we have seldom had. Milk right now and also for fall production. There won't be another Guernsey Sale until late May, so now is the time to stock up.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011
AND
THE MERRYMAN CO., SPARKS, MD. 21152

PUBLIC AUCTION

60 HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40) on

FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 14, 1972

8:00 P.M. Sharp

This sale features one load of fresh and springing first calf heifers from Louden County, Virginia, which have good size and show good quality. We will also sell one load of fresh and springing cows and heifers from Canada. Most of these animals will be fresh about 10 days and milking well. We will sell several local cows and heifers in addition to those from Virginia and Canada.

All cattle are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment.

If you need additional cattle or replacements, plan to attend this sale.

TERMS: CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
TRUCKING AVAILABLE

Sale Managers
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105
734-7978

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 38)

Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

SAT. APRIL 22- 10 A.M. Public Sale of complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery, Registered Yorkshire Hogs and Hog Equipment at the Ore Hill Yorkshire Farm on Route 36, three miles south of Roaring Spring and six miles north of Woodbury, turn west one half mile on road to Ore Hill. Sale by Joel and Amos Sterm, owners, Hobart W. Farthing, Sale Managment and Auctioneering Service.

SAT. APRIL 22- 1 P.M. Sharp. Diller Holstein Sale located along Route No. 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster Co., Pa. at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller, J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer.

THURS. APRIL 27- 10 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Truck, Antiques, and Household Goods on the premises, located approx. 2 mile northeast of Glen Rock along Valley St. Ext. or turn off Rte. 111 at (Dead Man's Curve) near Hametown Church on the hard road leading to Glen Rock, in Shrewsbury Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Howard Boyd, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 22- 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Feed, Antiques and Household Goods located at Airville, RD2, Approx, ½ mile east of Rt. 425 and about 1½ miles west of Rt. 74 and about 5 miles northwest of the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale for the Estate of the Late Clarence M. Miller, Terms by Donald R. Miller and Eugene Miller, Executors. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

MON. APRIL 24 and TUES. APRIL 25- 400 Holstein Cattle sell at these Fine Holstein Dispersals. Monday at 11 A.M. Lake Louise Farms Complete Dispersal, Dallas, Pa., at farm just off Rte. 309. Turn at Outdoor Theater North of Dallas. Dallas is just north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and 40 miles south of Binghamton, N.Y. Tuesday, Agawam Farm Complete Dispersal at 9:30 A.M. at Springville, Pa. Turn west from Dimock, Pa. which is on Rte. 29. Follow to Elk Lake. Turn north to first farm. Sale by Lake Louise Farms, Raymond Goeringer, owner and Agawam Farms, Robert Warriner, owner; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N.Y. and The Merryman Co., Sparks, Md. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 6- Public Sale of Real Estate and Contents for Chester Palmer Estate, Manheim RD3. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

THURS. AND FRI. MAY 11-12-11 A.M. 2 Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glassware and Shop tools (Shop tools and Lawn Equipment sold May 11) located on Boot Road, turn right on Lincoln Highway at Exton on Rt. 100, go to Boot Road, turn right. Terms by William S. Thorp and Mary E.E. Thorp. Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers; Steller and Shenk Clerks.

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 21, 7 P.M.

700 HEAD CHAROLAIS, ANGUS, AND HEREFORD CALVES AND YEARLING STEERS AND HEIFERS AND HOLSTEIN STEERS.

No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle.

All cattle weighed on sale day. Beef breeds only. Sorted in uniform lots.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

Leesburg, Va.

703-777-1411 703-777-3521

DAIRY COW AND HEIFER SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

7:00 P.M.

Prepare to sell your surplus dairy cows and heifers.

We will have buyers from Pa., Md., West Va., and five counties in Va.

Better prices with test papers and-or vaccination papers.

For Further Information Call 703-777-1411 (night 777-3521)

J. Francis Tinsman

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS Our Specialty

- Medications For Dairy, Livestock, Pets
- New Butter-T-Dip
- "Maes" Mineral Feeders
- Farm Gates, Hog Feeders, Black Mulching Film, Stock Waterers,
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FIND THE KEY TO YOUR ANIMAL HEALTH PROBLEMS AT

ZIMMERMAN'S

ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLY

WOOD CORNER

733-4466

BAREVILLE

656-9818

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., APRIL 15, 1972

1:30 p.m.

Located 1-10 mile N. of Route 22. Exit at Midway Diner. First farm left.

350 to 375 CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

3 way cross, York, Hamp., Duroc. These pigs all raised on this farm. All are castrated, wormed, sprayed, for mange and lice and vaccinated for erysipelas.

H. H. Leid
Auctioneer Service

ADAM H. MARTIN
Bethel R.D.1
Pa. 19507
Ph. 933-4820

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BREAK THE HEAT?

"Dairy scientists at Louisiana State University have learned that cows whose heads are air conditioned produce nearly 20 percent more milk in the summer months than they would normally."
(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 21, 1970)

We can't air condition the heads of your cows, but we can insulate your barn, milk parlor, loafing shed and other areas where animals can enjoy comfort from broiling sun and high humidity.

KEEP 'EM COOL

WE INSULATE WITH

SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM

and all we need is a clean, dry and moderately warm surface to apply our foam spray which sets in a matter of minutes.

WE ALSO INSULATE POTATO AND APPLE STORAGE FACILITIES, CHICKEN HOUSES, STEEL BUILDINGS AND WHATEVER ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF.

CONESTOGA CHEMICALS & PLASTICS, Inc.

Affiliated with J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc.

1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17604 Area Code 717 397-3724

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION

RTE. 276, RISING SUN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 7:30 P.M.

Black Angus, Charolais, Hereford

Anything in the line of feeders.

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED.

Ph. 301-658-6400, 301-287-8937, 786-3394

Moore & Kreider, Managers

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

APRIL 13, 1972

JUDGING — 10 A.M.

SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes: Angus, Hereford, Mixed Breeds | JUDGED & SOLD In Lots of 6 | All Cattle Feeders Eligible

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Farmers Ladies Night, vocational agriculture department, Ephrata Area High School.

8 p m — Manheim Young Farmers meeting, vocational agriculture department, Manheim Central High School.

Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting, "Hiring and Keeping Hired Help", vocational agriculture department, Garden Spot High School.

Wednesday, April 12

1 p.m. — Lancaster County Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Contest, Solanco High School.

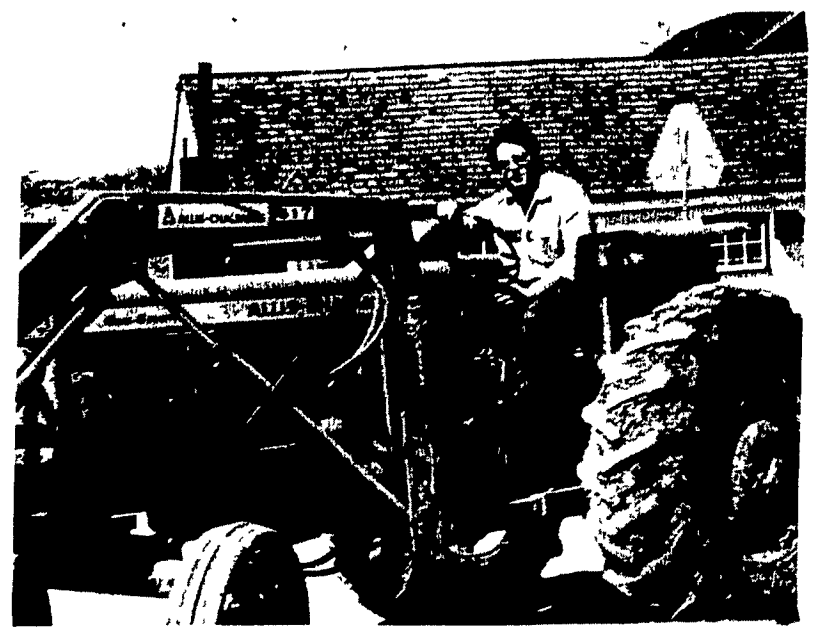
Saturday, April 15

1 p m — FFA and 4-H Feeder Pig Sale, Black and White Sale Barn.

Lanchester Pony Club Horse Trails, John Gibson Farm, Drumore

More than 86 million Americans now take vitamins, the highest level in history and an increase of 15,000,000 since 1967. On the other hand, per capita consumption of vegetables, milk products, fruits and flour products is lower than it was 20 years ago The average American's intake of almost every essential nutrient from foods was termed lowest in 20 years after a 1969 survey.

Theodore Neher, budding farmer from Germany, looks over the dairy cows with his host, Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1. (on the left)



German farmer Theo Neher warms up the tractor in preparation for a day of work on the Kauffman farm.

Theo Neher enjoys a plate of ice cream in the Kauffman kitchen.

Label Deadline Extension

Meat processors who have stocks of labels that do not meet certain requirements of the Federal meat inspection regulations may apply for an extension of time to exhaust current stocks, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Processors may, until September 1, apply for the extension if a label does not meet Federal requirements which became mandatory April 1 on the size and location of the net weight statement, the declaration of antioxidants, restricted use of red graphic matter on transparent or semi-transparent wrappers for sausage products, zip codes in addresses, or handling statements.

To receive an extension, processors must show that they bought the lables before Nov. 1, 1971. And they must give USDA a complete inventory of their labeling stocks on hand as of April 1, 1972. Processors wishing an extension should contact the Labels and Packaging Branch, Standards and Services Division, C&MS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Butz Criticizes

(Continued From Page 1)

levies—which at present levels almost double the cost of U.S. corn to Community users—in the interest of maintaining world trade in grains. We had been encouraged by growing recognition among Community leaders that the EC system is not beneficial to the Community itself.

"But now, the EC has announced new internal corn prices that will increase the levy against U.S. corn effective next August. This 11 per cent increase in the levy against corn imported into the EC from the United States is in addition to the increases of 20 to 30 per cent which have already occurred in dollar terms due to recent currency adjustments.

"We had certainly hoped for more constructive action."

Cow Completes Half-Ton Records

Official production records exceeding a half ton of butterfat have been completed for the first time by a Lancaster County Registered Holstein cow to rank among 3,433 similarly completed by Registered Holstein cows on official test.

Cocalico Soverign Fern 6285957 (EX), owned by Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata, produced 25,260 pounds of milk and 1,025 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

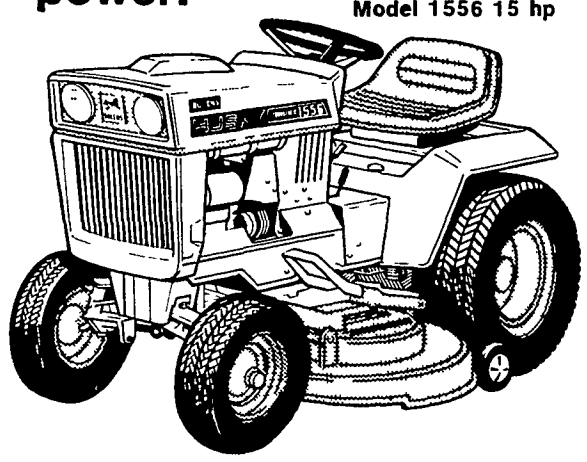
Bred in the Zimmerman herd, "Fern" was sired by Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe 1402118 (VG).

BOLENS®

FMC CORPORATION

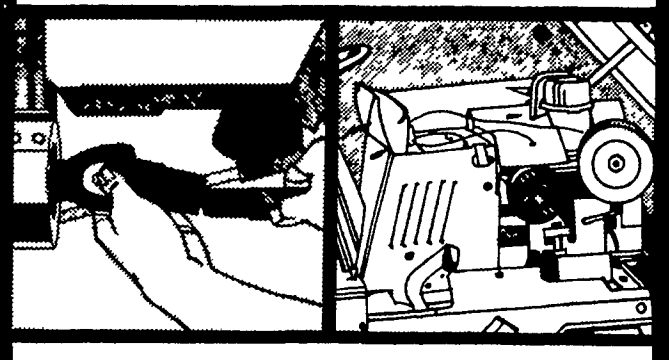
Sporty new engine *runs cooler, lasts longer, packs more power!*

Model 1556 15 hp



PLUG-IN ATTACHMENTS

DURABLE OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE



Introducing the 1556, newest member of the Husky team Powered by revolutionary 15 hp overhead valve engine Runs cooler, longer . more efficient performance Hydrostatic transmission lets you keep your hands on the wheel, change speed and direction with your foot. Back-saving hydraulic lift is standard Solid state ignition for dependable year 'round starting Teams up with over 30 job-minded attachments. Don't let the sporty look fool you . . under the hood, the 1556 is all business.

STOP IN AND SEE HOW YOU CAN

SAVE $231.00

Farmersville Equipment Inc.

RD#2, Ephrata

Located In Farmersville - Ph. 354-4271

"PROFIT IS THE NAME OF THE GAME"

LET US SHOW YOU THE RULES.

HEISEY FARM SERVICE, INC.

LAWN, PA. 964-3444 653-1568

Heisey Feeds, Wayne Feeds, Red Rose Feeds and USS Agri Chemicals and Miller Fertilizers

DAIRY MEETING APRIL 11
MOUNT JOY RESTAURANT, 6:30 P.M.

Lancaster County Farms Toured by York County Holstein Association

Approximately 60 members of the York County Holstein Association toured Lancaster County Holstein farms this week.

Included in the tour were the following stops:

Cocalico Farm, the farm of Paul Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1. In 1971, the Zimmerman herd was recognized as being the high County herd for milk production through DHIA testing.

At the Triple-G Farms, Stevens RD1, the group observed a modern drive-through free stall barn. Irvin Graybill is manager of Triple-G Farms.

After lunch, the Penn Springs Farm of Bob Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, was visited. In this herd of outstanding cows, one cow was recently named as Junior All-American two-year-old for 1971.

Modern calf-raising facilities with irrigation of liquid manure was a highlight observed at the John B. Groff farm, Mount Joy RD1.

The tour was guided by John T. Smith, York County ag agent, and N. Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster County ag agent.

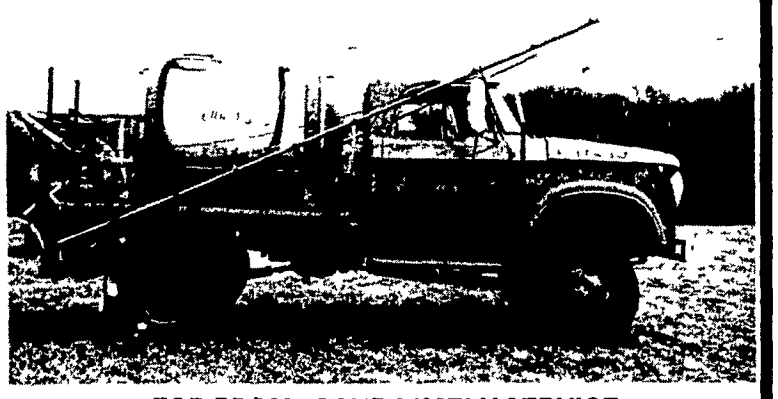
xxx

If you're preparing a recipe that calls for unsweetened chocolate and you're out, substitute 1 tablespoon of butter and three tablespoons of cocoa for each one-ounce square of chocloate.

LIQUID NITROGEN

for Small Grains - Pasture - Corn

CUSTOM APPLIED FAST AND ACCURATELY WITH NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT.



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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

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LANCASTER, PA.

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
Ph: 397-5152

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Agway liquid protein supplement feeder, large size, excellent condition, $75. Phone 872-4238.

For Sale - Vacuum milk can lift. Christ Miller, Paradise RD1, Pa.

For Sale - Massey Ferguson Flail chopper, will sell $100. or best offer. Phone 733-8434

For Sale - 1964 Dodge Dart, new tires, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 653-5811.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere 3 pt. 3-bottom 14" trip plow. Also John Deere 4 bar side rake on low wheels, both in good condition. Phone 626-5532

Wants to buy - 200 feeder pigs, also 50 tons of chicken or livestock manure.

For Sale - Bred gilts due May and June, service age boars all Yorkshire cross. 1st cutting mixed Alfalfa hay, no rain, free of dust, excellent for horses. Large brown fertile eggs 35 to 45c per dozen. Phone 786-3316.

For Sale - Open carriage with roller bearings; 1 grain binder McCormick Deering, canvas, used 1 season. Mrs. Mary Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1, Box 120, Pa. Irishtown Road.

For Sale - Fox Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old April 18. Apply to Weaver W. Shirk, RD3, Ephrata, near Hahnstown, Pa.

For Sale - 1 Lyon Debeaker with stand, good condition $15. Call evenings 717-859-2751

For Sale - 5 Purebred Columbia Ewes with lambs, 4 yearlings and extra good flock sire from Wray Hall stock. Real reasonable, must sell, was in the hospital three times. G. Jay Umberger, Denver, Pa. 267-2605

For Sale - Oliver Raydex 2 bottom 14 in. plow; McCormick corn planter Fertilizer attachment, McCormick corn binder PTO. Steve F. Stoltzfus, RD2, Newville, Pa. 17241.

For Sale - Bronze Turkey Toms, range raised, suitable for stock, $8. each. Anna Larson, Route 3, Oxford, Pa. Phone 215-932-8939

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Idea four bar rake on steel. Also International 32 disc, good condition. Phone 927-6580

Wanted to buy - High pressure pump tree sprayer. Harvey H. Martin, RD1, Box 355, East Earl, Pa. 17519.

For Sale - Certified Black Raspberry plants, Cumberland, Bristol, and New Logan, $14. per 100 at farm. Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown, Pa. RD1, Phone 367-3118.

Free for removing - 1 poultry house and 2 brooder houses. Phone 733-3505.

For Sale - 1959 Desota Sedan, 4 door, runs good. Phone 284-4691

For Sale - 430 Case Diesel, good condition $1350. Phone 626-4863

For Sale - John Deere fertilizer spreader No. 301, IH 32 disc harrow. Phone 284-4628

For Sale - John Deere 24 Disc Harrow. Phone 464-2427

For Sale - 8 N Ford, 3 point plow, rear cultivator, Ferguson side mower mounted on 8 N, AC WD nice condition, cheap Hammermill, Flat bed wagon, J.D. trip plow 3-14. Phone 464-3883

For Sale - AC Blower with motor; JD backhoe; SP 22 Surge milker. Phone 464-3800

For Sale - Steel drums, like new, $2.50 each. John Rhodes, Stevens, Pa. (Location-Red Run)

For Sale - Nice springing Rocket Heifer, Dam has 305 day record of 13,850 milk, 613 fat as a 2 year old and 16,995 milk, 672 fat as 3 year old. Phone 442-4452.

CALL Elmer Beiler

1971 MODELS AVAILABLE

CADET 60 32" CUT $450.

12 HP 48" MOWER $1135.

ALSO USED MOWERS AVAILABLE

CALL Leroy Zook

FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
AND LANCASTER SILOS
RYDER BARN EQUIPMENT

CALL Bob or Les

USED EQUIPMENT

656 IH Gas Hydrostatic
International 806 Diesel Tractor
John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor
No. 46 Baler w-thrower
IH 2 pt., 2 row Planter
AC 6 row No-Till Planter 1 yr. old
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I.H. 544 Diesel Hydrostatic
8N Ford
Farmall 656 D Tractor
IH-Tool Bar planter
Oliver 2-Bottom Trailer Plow

PARTS DEPARTMENT

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
HEAVY DUTY DISC HARROW BLADES
18" Only $5.35
20" Only $6.95

SPRING SPECIAL

REG. PLOW SHARES
As Low As $2.65 each

DEEP SUCTION PLOW SHARES AND ROCK SHARES
As Low As $3.80 each

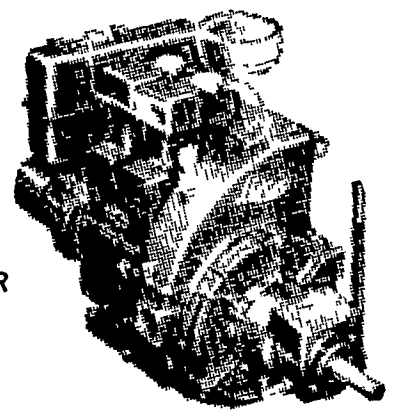
14" & 16" PLOW MOLDBOARD
As Low As $24.70

CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts

+ Used 7½ H.P. Slow Speed Lister Engine Like New Special Price
+ New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
+ New Quincy Air Compressors
+ New Listers with Lima Generators
+ Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

CALL Titus Burkholder

300 gal. Girton Bulk Milk Tank.
500 gal. Esco Bulk Milk Tanks, MCD1 and NY.
Several 12 can Star can Milk Coolers. Several left. Check us on price.
New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washer, 1500 series.
Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors.
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RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

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Dairy Equipment

400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
300 gallon ESCO Tank with Compressor.
300 gallon Zero Vacuum tank and compressor.
CLARK ELECTIRC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Ford 5000 tractor; MM 3 bottom mounted 16" plow, spring trip, good condition. Phone 786-2839

For Sale - 2 bushel home grown Clover seed $35. per bu. 2 row Holland transplanter $65. Harry M. Reiff, 101 Glenbrook Rd., Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers B tractor, good condition, new battery, good rubber; single plow; 2-row cultivator; disc harrow; 2-row McCormick Deering corn planter. Phone 529-2212

Wanted - Forage wagon that needs minor repair, also for sale milk cooler "six can" good condition. Phone 445-4265

Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED

Part-Time or Full Time

Call 626-2296.

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Real Estate

Let Us Tell You —

About some excellent opportunities to buy good farms now while financing is available, and before prices go still higher.

MANSFIELD, PA. 170 Acre farm now operated as a dairy farm with large barn, two large silos, pipe line milker, and bulk tank. Farm can be bought without dairy equipment for **$250.00** per acre.

LANCASTER COUNTY, NEAR MASTERSONVILLE. A 127 acre dairy farm, 30 stalls. 16' x 50' silo with unloader, bulk tank and milk transfer system. Available for 1972 possession. Priced at **$115,000.00**

YORK COUNTY - 85 Acre excellent dairy farm, 2 harvestore silos, loose housing area with bunk feeder, 32 comfort stalls in milking area. Exceptionally fine home; and offering excellent opportunity for value appreciation with 5000 feet of road frontage. Onwer has refused meny requests for building lots. Asking **$135,000.00**

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Lawn and Garden

Used Lawn & Garden Equip.
8 HP Simplicity w-mower & blower
8 HP Wheel Horse w-mower.
Ford 75 w-mower.
J.D. 60 w-mower & blade
Hahn-Eclipse riding mower.
Moto-Mower riding mower.
Sears Roebuck rototiller, 3 HP.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

For Rent

FARM FOR RENT
Wanted - A reliable dairy farmer to farm an outstanding dairy farm on shares or rental. Excellent opportunity for right party. For further details come see
I. Greenburg & Son
Rt. 206, Mt. Holly, N. J.
Phone 609-267-1101.

Pets

For Sale - Airedale Terrier, AKC, Female, 3 years old, spayed, house broken, affectionate, looking for good home in country. Phone 898-2712

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

Real Estate

Hunting Camp in Sullivan County with one acre of land. New roof with running water. Near World's End State Park. Sold with all furnishings. Phone 426-3608.

For Sale - Jug milk dairy, Columbia County, retailing milk from 80 cow Holstein Herd from store located on main highway. Free stall barn, milking parlor, processing plant, 2 silos with unloaders and bunk feeder. Phone 717-784-1926

Farm Equipment

USED JD TRACTORS
4020 Diesel
70 Diesel
630, and 60
Stop in and see us for the new Hesston Hay Equipment Models 320 SP, PT 10, PT 7.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

LES KAGAN'S WELDING REPAIRS
Small job orders & Miscellaneous welding. Farm Equipment & Automobiles. Very Reasonable Will pick up & deliver. Phone 717-299-0229

Miscellaneous

COUNTRY RECORDS and Tape Cartridges. Fiddle Tunes - Blue Grass - Polkas - Etc. FREE CIRCULAR. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-L, Arcadia, Calif, 91006

For Sale - 18 ft. Electric Refrigerated Produce cabinet, Excellent condition. Phone 569-1580

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Peanut Hulls
F.O. B or will deliver
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Livestock For Sale

Landrace and Durocs Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. up. Bred Gilts Purebred or Crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles Southwest of York. Phone 717-741-2170.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Registered Yorkshire service boars, bred gilts, and 60 open gilts. Also weanling boars and gilts. Call or write.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. Cumberland St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
1-717-273-5880

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Ground High moisture ear corn. Phone 717-456-5588

For Sale - Kent Soybean seed. Very good germination test. Ph. 215-932-2503.

For Sale - Good mixed clover and timothy hay. Also alfalfa hay. Phone 215-273-3048.

Farm Equipment

Used MF 1130 Diesel Tractor
Farmhand 300 bu. manure spreader
M.M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

For Rent — Cement Finisher — $13.00 per day. Sander—$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
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Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Demonstrator Gehl Model FC 72B Flail Chopper.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2235.

For Sale - 4 yr. old Madison Silo 24x60 with Badger unloader and Lancaster Distributor. Located at Forest Hill, Md. Best offer.
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New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers.
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Farm Equipment

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ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.
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"AC STANDBY GENERATORS: Tractor PTO or engine drive. Single or three phase reconnectable. Free brochure. Katolight, Box 939, Mankato, Minnesota 56001."

For Sale - John Deere 14T Baler in Good Condition. Call 786-3931

For Sale - 1946 International ¾ ton Pickup; 1953 Cadillac. Phone 464-2408

For Sale - Wisconsin Engine, 25 H.P. with clutch, good condition. Phone 215-445-6272

MANURE PITS: 24', 36', 48', and 60' diameter, 12' depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior. Zimmerman Industries, Inc., RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522. Phone 717-733-6166.

NOTICE!

Check our prices before buying your engine needs.

PETTER POWER PAYS

We have been using these engines in our own operation for 16 years and are convinced that they are the better engine for your need.
"LET US PROVE IT"

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Sunset Valley Electrical Service
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Call 397-4081
Morn. or Eve. and I will contact you.

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